The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 56.

The Washington Post

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Truman's Rail Peace Terms Accepted By All Except Two of the Brotherhoods

Ala's Doubts Prompt U. N. To Keep Iran Issue Open

Ambassador Raises Question Whether Tehran Assurances Were Categorical

New York, May 22 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council refused to drop the Iranian case today after hearing Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala express doubt that all Soviet troops had left the country.

Ala, called to the Council table in a move to clarify the confused situation, told delegates he did not feel that a message received last night from Premier Ahmed Qavam was "a categorical statement" that the withdrawal had been completed.

He also declared that he believed Soviet elements continued to interfere in the internal affairs of Iran.

Vote Is 9 to 1

The Council voted unanimously to adjourn the discussion but keep the case on the agenda indefinitely, with the understanding that the discussions would be reopened upon the request of any delegate.

The official transcript showed that the vote was 9 to 1. However, reporters tabulating the count observed that Polish Delegate Oscar Lange, who had urged the case be dropped, raised his hand belatedly after he found himself alone in opposing the proposal of Netherlands Delegate Eelco Van Kleffens.

The Council then rejected a proposal by Lange that the Council send the Iranian government a telegram asking "a straight yes or no answer" to the question as to whether it was satisfied with Soviet withdrawals.

Only Alexandre Parodi of France, president of the Council, suported Lange in this proposal.

Then the Council adjourned, subject to the call of Parodi.

Gromyko Isn't There

As the Council debated the question, which has been before it since January 19, the seat of Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko was vacant. This was the second time Gromyko had boycotted a Council meeting. He also had walked out of one meeting.

U. S. Delegate Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan made it clear from the outset that they were opposed to dropping the case on the basis of Qavam's message which was received last night. Both expressed the belief that it was not a conclusive statement that all troops were out of Iran and that it still left open the question of interference with Iran's affairs.

Interference Charged

Qavam had said that he had received a report from a commission he sent to Azerbaijan Province and that their report said "no trace whatever of Soviet troops, equipment or means of transport was found, and that according to trustworthy local people" all Soviet troops had left Azerbaijan by May 6.

Lang told the Council "this seems to close the case," but Ala said he did not believe the Tehran Commission had had sufficient opportunity to determine the facts

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 2

Mystery Malady Claims 4th Baby From Bride Ship

New York, May 22 (AP).—A fourth baby died today of the mysterious illness which spread to 21 infants aboard two war-bride ships and doctors here fought to save the life of three others whose condition was critical.

The disease characterized by severe vomiting and diarrhea remained unnamed pending reports from autopsies.

The dead were all passengers from the Zebulon Vance which docked Monday from Le Havre with wives and children of former GIs. In addition to the 19 sick babies on that ship's passenger list, two infants reportedly from another war-bride ship were critically ill at Pittsburgh.

Dr. John Battenfield, 33, Norman, Okla., father of one of the 19 stricken babies here blamed poor sanitary conditions aboard the Zebulon Vance for the epidemic.

Alan N. Steyne, State Department Official, Found Shot in Club Baggage Room, Dies

ALAN N. STEYNE
Found shot at club

JANE COLEMAN
His British fiancee

Revolver Found Near Victim; Girl Reveals Plans for Marriage

BULLETIN

Alan N. Steyne died at 8:50 p. m. yesterday at Emergency Hospital.

Alan N. Steyne, State Department official, was in a critical condition at Emergency Hospital last night after being found shot in the Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

Police Lieut. Anthony Richitt, attached to the 3d Precinct, said there was every indication that the wound was self-inflicted.

Steyne was found lying on his side in a basement baggage room of the club shortly after 3:15 p. m. by club employes.

He was shot once through the left chest with a .38 caliber Colt revolver, police said. Hospital officials described his condition as "critical."

In Foreign Service

Steyne, who has been with the State Department more than 15 years, lives at 1900 Q st. nw. Police gave his age as 47.

He is attached to the American Foreign Service Office of the International Trade Policy Commission of the State Department, as a special assistant to the director, Clair Wilcox. He was appointed to the post three weeks ago last Monday.

According to members of the Homicide squad, Steyne went to the club about 1:30 p. m. yesterday and asked a desk clerk for the keys to the baggage room.

He said he wanted to remove some belongings packed in his bags, stored in the room, police quoted employes as saying.

Helen Thompson, 31, 481 K st. sw., an employe of the club, told police that she had seen Steyne in the basement about 3:15 p. m., and a few seconds later heard what she thought was a shot.

She told police that she called Frank McCormick, 58, head bellhop, who lives at 1727 Veitch st., Arlington, Va., and another employe, Lewis Newton, 56, of 1811½ Marion ct. nw., who entered the room and found Steyne.

McCormick told police that as they entered the room they asked: "What's the trouble?"

He said that Steyne said, "there is no trouble," ordered them to leave the room, and take with them a sheaf of nine letters, which were addressed in care of the police department.

McCormick said they took the letters to the club's registration desk, returned to the basement, and discovered then that Steyne was shot.

They then called Emergency Hospital and notified the police, he said.

Police said they found the revolver and a partially emptied fifth of Scotch whisky alongside Steyne.

Police told reporters that State Department associates of Steyne said that he had been under two

See SHOOT, Page 2, Column 6

Connally Hits Big 4 Right to Dictate Peace

Soviets at Paris Opposed Participation Of Allies, He Says

By International News Service

Chairman Connally (D., Texas), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, challenged yesterday what he said was Russia's claim that the "Big Four" powers have the right to "dictate the peace."

Connally told the Senate that Russia contended at the recent "Big Four" Paris Foreign Ministers' Conference that peace plans should not be submitted to the 17 other Allies until the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and France have agreed on terms.

The Texan, Democratic congressional advisor to Secretary of State Byrnes at the Paris meeting, also challenged Russia's contention that any of the "Big Four" foreign ministers should have veto power over the peace treaties.

"Breathing Spell" Held Needed

Connally declared:

"My fundamental view is that four foreign ministers have no right to meet and resolve that the 21 nations which fought the war should not have the power to participate in making the peace unless they agree.

"What right have four foreign ministers to dictate the peace?"

The Senator expressed fear that June 15 would be too early to reconvene the Paris discussions.

He said that it was hoped that a "breathing spell" would be helpful in enabling the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France to compose the difference which arose at the recently deadlocked conference.

Some Progress Made

Connally turned the Senate into a classroom when he took up a ruler and looked constantly over his horn-rimmed spectacles. He explained from maps the agreements and disagreements of the Paris meeting.

Since he was speaking from the rear of the chamber, Senators turned their backs to the chair to listen to him.

Connally said the Big Four for-

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 1

Truman Again Asks Russians For Food Help

20-Nation Council Also Proposed to Get Soviet Cooperation

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Two new efforts were revealed under way yesterday to attract Russian cooperation in international famine relief.

The first was a new letter from President Truman to Premier Josef Stalin repeating his request of last month for Russian help in feeding the world's hungry.

The second was the disclosure that the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada, the three powers that now make up the Combined Food Board, have proposed a 20-nation emergency food council, including Russia and Argentina, to take over the job of the Food Board.

Stalin Agrees in Principle

The Council would be responsible for the discovery and allocation of the world's food supplies.

The President's appeal to the Soviet Premier was the subject of a late broadcast Tuesday night by the Moscow radio. It announced that Stalin had informed Truman that Russia's export grain resources have been exhausted. Stalin did, however, agree in principle to international cooperation in the present world-wide famine crisis.

The Moscow radio did not say whether its announcement was based on Mr. Truman's recent letter. Acknowledgement that the new request had been made by President Truman was made by a State Department official.

In reply to Mr. Truman's first appeal, Stalin is reported to have stated that the letter came too late. Three months earlier, the Russian answer is said to have declared, Russia had pledged her grain surplus, so that the American letter reached Stalin when his bins were empty.

Bumper Russian Crop Seen

The Moscow radio also announced that a bumper grain crop has been forecast for the Russian wheat belt. This area, including the Ukraine, Kuban and adjoining farming country, has for centuries

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 4

Academy Must Look Elsewhere

House Group Kills Navy Plan To Seize St. John's College

St. John's College is going to keep its campus. The Naval Academy will have to grow somewhere else. Maybe in Annapolis, maybe on the West Coast.

The House Naval Committee yesterday killed the Navy's plan to seize the famous old college and told the Navy to work out some other way to take care of the growing body of midshipmen. There are more than 3000 of them now. The Navy plans to have 6000.

To get room to house and teach the midshipmen, the Navy last year reached for the 32-acre St. John's campus, where the college had stood since 1784. There under the 600-year-old Liberty Tree, Francis Scott Key lounged between classes. President Washington sent his nephews to St. John's.

The plan was attacked widely by former St. John's students and by people who hoped for great things from the new ways of learning being worked out by Dr. Stringfellow Barr, St. John's president. Surgeon General Thomas A. Parran was a leader in the fight to save the college. He is chairman of the St. John's board.

The Post took up the fight for the historic college on its editorial page and on July 24, 1945, reminding the Congress:

"St. John's has its own vital function to perform in the promotion of this Nation's security and this Nation's healthy growth. It represents, indeed, some of the very values which the Naval Academy was established to defend. In our opinion, the Government is un-

See ACADEMY, Page 2, Column 1

OPA Allows Automobile Price Rises

Increases From $33 To $167 Authorized To Offset Expenses Of Manufacturers

OPA yesterday raised retail price ceilings for 16 makes of new automobiles by from $33 to $167 to offset higher costs for steel, other materials and parts.

The increases range from 4 to 8 per cent above present ceilings, OPA said, the average being about $75.

The increases apply to cars built by Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, Hudson, Nash, Packard and Studebaker.

Other price actions yesterday:

(1) Retail price ceilings for waterproof rubber footwear purchased from mail order stores were raised 9 per cent. OPA said it has not yet completed studies to determine whether other retailers should be granted higher ceilings.

(2) An OPA official said a price increase averaging about 10 per cent for low and medium cost shoes would go into effect soon, probably by June 1.

The purpose of the increase, said this official, who asked to remain anonymous, is to stimulate production of shoes which sell at retail for around $5 or less a pair.

Spinach Ceiling Removed

3. OPA removed price controls from canned and frozen spinach and suspended ceilings indefinitely on fresh cucumber pickles, salt-processed cucumbers, peppers, cauliflower and onions. Spinach soup and strained or chopped spinach sold as baby food remain under price control.

4. OPA suspended price controls on domestic and imported dry lentils for an indefinite period. The action is effective immediately.

The higher automobile prices may be charged only for cars shipped by manufacturers on and after today. Other cars must be sold at previous ceilings, OPA said.

In the case of Packard and Studebaker models, yesterday's increases also compensate for wage boosts granted by these companies.

Wage increases or other manufacturers were offset by price hikes of from $1 to $60 a car granted in March and April.

Further Increases Implied

OPA hinted at possible further price increases for new cars. It said:

"The result of these price adjustments, together with those recently made in consideration of higher wage rates . . . is expected to make unnecessary any further auto price adjustments until actual operating experience at normal volume is available."

The full amount of today's price

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 3

Farmers Gain a Point

Prices Zoom at Md. Tobacco Auction After Delay in Sales

By Don O'Reilly
Post Reporter

Zooming prices that raised the average from 40 to 53 cents a pound brightened the outlook of southern Maryland tobacco growers yesterday.

When the Marlboro tobacco warehouses opened, buyers for big cigarette companies continued Tuesday's low bids for the medium grade tobacco, and growers again angrily rejected the offers.

Sales in the Marlboro Tobacco Market and Bucheister's Planters Warehouse at Marlboro were halted after the first hour.

Then Frank M. Hall, chairman of the warehousemen's committee, called the growers together and explained the warehousemen did not want to force growers to sell, but wanted to continue the auction to set market prices. He told all growers they were free to withhold their crops from sale.

The sales were then resumed and the buyers gradually upped their bids for medium grades of tobacco with a resulting 52 to 53 cents a pound average for the day.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.), who was instrumental in having OPA remove tobacco ceilings, said: "It looks as if the manufacturers are hanging back in an attempt to force the price down. Maryland growers can't exist on the prices being offered."

That was before prices ranged upward. He could not be reached for comment later. The 1945 ceiling price was 57 cents and the average was 55 cents. Last year's crop, however, was a fine grade, while this year's offering is generally of the lower grades. Top grade tobacco is of good quality, but the quantity is small, the growers say.

The Marlboro market had 100,000 pounds on the floor and sold 53,200. The remainder was rejected or withheld by the growers. The low was 18 cents, the high 62, and the average 52.35 cents.

Planters Warehouse had 125,000 pounds on the floor and sold 75,000. The low was 15 cents, the high 62 and average 53 cents.

Waldorf Warehouse had 50,000 pounds and sold all but four baskets. The low was 15, the high 61 and the average 52 cents.

Edelen Bros. Warehouse at Marlboro started their sale after noontime and sold virtually the entire 180,000 pounds on the floor for a 52-cent average, with an 18-cent low and 62 high.

Edelen Bros. Warehouse at LaPlata only had 12,000 pounds offered for sale. The low was 20, the high 61, and the average 51.66 cents.

Sales will be resumed today at 9:30 a. m. at the three Marlboro houses, the LaPlata and Waldorf houses, and the Southern Mary-

See TOBACCO, Page 2, Column 2

Krug Hopes To Complete Coal Pact

U. S. Mine Operator Confers With Lewis In Attempt to Avert Saturday Shutdown

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug said last night the Government hoped to complete agreement with John L. Lewis on the principles of a new contract by Saturday night in an effort to avoid a soft coal shutdown next week.

Krug, Government operator of the mines, said however that without the support of the United Mine Workers' leaders it is unlikely the Government "can persuade the miners" to work.

Lewis has not yet given assurance to Krug or other Government officials that he would appeal to the miners to dig coal after the present two-week truce ends Saturday night.

Union Demands Stated

Krug disclosed to a news conference after 6½ hours of conferences with Lewis and his associates, that the union had made known its proposals on each demand, including its general position on wages and hours.

Krug commented that he intended to keep these points confidential until agreement had been reached. He said the demands for a health and welfare fund, improved mine safety and wages and hours were so inter-related that a definite dollars and cents proposal might not be possible at the moment.

As for the increased idleness which set in, principally in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Alabama and Pennsylvania since Government seizure last midnight, Krug said "All we can do at the moment is to urge the workers to go back."

Earlier yesterday the Government reported shutdown of an additional 243 soft coal mines in the first day of Federal operation, ordered by President Truman in an effort to keep production rolling after the two-week strike truce ends Saturday.

2100 Mines Idle

This brought the number of mines idle to more than 2100, according to the Government figures. There are about 4500 mines in the country.

The Solid Fuels Administration, which disclosed the shutdowns after a survey, made no effort to explain them. Pickets were active in some areas. Idleness of 10 mines, in West Virginia, was attributed to a shortage of railroad cars.

Meanwhile, Government operators headed by Krug delved into Lewis' key demand for a welfare fund as they awaited his decision whether he will ask his 400,000 United Mine Workers to work under Government operations.

Pennsylvania production—about one fourth of the Nation's normal output—came almost to a standstill as ten mines closed in the central area and six in the western part. One UMW local president in Pittsburgh, who declined to be quoted by name, commented:

"The last time the mines were taken over, we went back—but it was because of the war, not because of the Government."

Chairman Arthur Altmeyer of the Social Security Board, who has studied the miners' present system of payroll deductions for health and welfare items, was called in on afternoon negotiations between Krug and Lewis.

Harmony Appears Restored

Democrat Chairman Hannegan Wins Truce With House Critics

By the United Press

Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert E. Hannegan appeared last night to have won at least a temporary truce with House Democrats opposed to his operation of the party machinery.

Accompanied by the ranking members of his "command," the genial "Bob," who doubles in brass as Postmaster General in the Truman Cabinet, withstood a two-hour barrage of questions fired by unhappy colleagues in a small dining room occupied by House Speaker Sam Rayburn. He came out smiling.

"We just had a general conversation," he said, "and everything is perfectly clear." He turned to Rayburn, who was standing at his side, and drew this reply:

"We're just trying to elect Democrats—that's all."

Hannegan met with members of a committee of disgruntled House Democrats, headed by Representative Roger Slaughter of Missouri, after lunching with Rayburn, House Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, Chairman Patrick H. Drewry of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and various high officials of the National Committee.

Slaughter and his group were not invited to the luncheon.

Among the questions Hannegan was asked and apparently answered to the satisfaction of all were:

Is the National Committee being dominated by CIO influence? And the answer: "We discussed that generally, but I want to say that

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2, Col. 7

U. S. Indorses Admission Plan For Palestine

By the United Press

The United States Government last night officially indorsed the recommendation of the Anglo-American Palestine Committee for the immediate admission of 100,000 Jewish refugee immigrants into the Holy Land.

The State Department announced that President Truman's recently expressed approval of the immigration plan is the official policy of this Government.

The announcement, in effect, rejected vigorous protests lodged by various Arab nations against the President's statement. The Arab governments said they had been assured that they would be consulted before this country and Great Britain reached any decision on that or other sections of the controversial Palestine report.

Speedy Transfer, An Objective

The State Department said its decision to consult both Arab and Jewish groups on the recommendations of the report did not alter its determination to press for speedy transfer of the 100,000 Jews from Europe to Palestine.

President Truman indorsed that provision when the report first was issued on April 30, and he urged then that the immigration be carried out "with the greatest dispatch."

"It must be clear that the President's statements are controlling upon all the departments of Gov-

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Col. 5

Senate Defeats Welfare Plan For Workers

Pepper Amendment To Encourage Policy Loses by 40-12 Vote

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate last night refused to vote unqualified approval of employe health and welfare funds within industry.

By a 40-to-12 vote, the Senate turned down an amendment by Senator Claude A. Pepper (D., Fla.) to "encourage" plans similar to UMW worker benefits demanded by John L. Lewis.

It was the first vote on a series of amendments to the long-pending labor disputes bill, but it failed to provide a clear test of how the Senate will divide on a whole string of "tough" strike-control moves.

Many Desert Pepper

Many Senators who will vote against strike-control "teeth" deserted Pepper on the welfare fund feeler.

Pepper's amendment, authorizing employe health and welfare funds however set up, would have made it an "unfair labor" practice for management to refuse to bargain collectively for their creation.

Offered as a substitute for the Byrd amendment, requiring joint labor-management administration of such funds, with the benefits spelled out in the contract, the Senate vote probably cleared the way for approval of the Byrd proposal.

Vote Comes Unexpectedly

The vote came unexpectedly after a 6 p. m. quorum call had hustled Senators from their dinners to hear a scheduled speech by Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.).

Morse announced he would speak today, and there were cries of

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 3

Trainmen, Engineers Due to Reply By This Noon

Carriers, 18 Unions Agree to Proposal For Wage Increases Over Recent Awards

BULLETIN

By the Associated Press

A presidential proposal for a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour to settle the railroad dispute was reported last night by A. F. Whitney, head of the trainmen's brotherhood, who called it "unfavorable."

Whitney gave reporters the following statement as he and Alvanley Johnson left to return to Cleveland. (They later called off their trip.)

"The President proposed to grant 18½ cents wage increase provided we withdrew all rules changes proposals for a period of one year.

"This proposal was less favorable than the recommendations of the Fact-finding Board."

Whitney and Johnson, head of the engineers, both said they considered the President's proposal unfavorable.

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Two railroad brotherhoods are to tell President Truman before noon today—four hours before their threatened strike deadline—whether they will accept a proposition to establish labor peace for one year in the Nation's railroads.

The proposal was submitted by Mr. Truman yesterday afternoon at a White House conference of representatives of the carriers and the 20 brotherhoods representing 1,400,000 railroad workers. The carriers and 18 of the brotherhoods accepted the deal.

A. F. Whitney of the trainmen and Alvanley Johnston of the engineers, heads of the two organizations subject to a strike call at 4 p. m. today, were the hold-outs. They told the President that they would submit the proposal to their committeemen for consideration and then make their answer.

Best guess last night—based on the fact that they would be in a vulnerable spot if they held out against an otherwise unanimous front of both workers and employers—was that they would accept the agreement and cancel the strike.

Wage Increase Provided

Although the President's proposal was not to be announced officially until a decision from the two brotherhoods, one way or the other, is given, its general details were learned from a reliable source.

It calls for a wage increase "across the board"—to all employes of the country's railroads—of 2½ cents an hour above a recent series of awards to them amounting to 16 cents an hour.

In return, the "operating brotherhoods," would give up current demands for a series of complicated changes in working rules, which, if granted, would amount to substantial increases in earnings. Similarly, three of the operating brotherhoods and the 15 nonoperating groups would abandon new proceedings instituted under the Railway Labor Act for a further 14 cents an hour increase.

In short, with the 2½ cents payment, amounting to a total grant for this year of 18½ cents—the Government stabilization "pattern"—all other demands would be dropped for one year.

Yesterday's White House meeting came as the climax to a series of conferences vigorously pursued since last Sunday, the day after the trainmen and engineers postponed a scheduled strike for five days.

Such details of the meeting as were officially revealed were given to reporters by Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross.

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Senate Committee Slashes Subsidies

Ready For 'Goons'

New Southern Labor Group Set to Fight

Little Rock, Ark., May 22 (AP).—Formation of a "vigilance committee" within the recently-organized Veterans' Industrial Association "to handle . . . 'goon squads' and 'labor agitators,'" was announced here today by James Karam, VIA's president.

VIA is a labor organization chartered here three months ago. It is opposed to principles of a closed shop and dues checkoff systems.

Karam, who recently said VIA would extend its activities to all Southern States in competition with organizing drives by the CIO, and AFL, said in an interview:

"We have a vigilance committee, but we do not wear any masks. This committee is to handle any so-called 'labor goon squads' and 'labor agitators' who seem determined to cause race trouble and class trouble here in the South.

"We are not going to start any trouble. We don't want trouble. But, if and when it does come, we are ready."

Banking Unit Votes To End Food Bonuses On May 1 Next Year

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Senate Banking Committee yesterday voted to cut the Government's subsidy program in half, end food subsidies May 1, 1947, and abolish OPA's maximum average price regulation.

In voting to do away with the much criticized "MAP" regulation, which required manufacturers to continue production of the same ratio of low-priced clothing as before the war, the Senate Committee was in agreement with the House-passed bill, making elimination of "MAP" virtually certain.

The committee agreed on a compromise subsidy program of $1,100,000,000 by a vote of 14 to 2.

Offered by Senator Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.) the amendment cuts the overall subsidy program for the next fiscal year from $2,051,000,000 sought by the Government.

More Liberal Than House

The compromise is more liberal than the House-passed bill which proposed to end food subsidies on January 1, 1947, and cut payments to about 600 million dollars.

Food subsidies are reduced from the $1,770,000,000 sought by the Government to approximately 900 million dollars.

Opa would be required to make a gradual reduction in food subsidies after June 30.

Metal Subsidies

Subsidies on copper, lead, zinc, and rubber will continue until July 1, 1947. Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) explained that the copper, lead and zinc subsidies would be reduced during the next fiscal year to between 50 and 100 million dollars.

Taft said that Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) and he were in agreement on the subsidy cut.

The amendment abolishing "MAP," introduced by Senator C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.), was carried by a 10-to-8 vote.

Two Test Votes

Two test votes preceded the final adoption of the amendment, both recording 10-to-8 totals. The first vote came on a proposal to retain "MAP" on men's, women's and children's colthes, and the second on a propasl to retain the maximum average price regulation on women's clothes.

Sincethe Senate committee's action makes it a most certain that "MAP" will cease toexist after June 30, several committee members predict that shipments of low-cost clothing will halt until July 1, when a higher price can be secured.

The committee rejected, 11 to 7, a proposal by Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.) to end food subsdies by July 1.

POLICY

From Page 1

eign ministers had made progress and had narrowed the scope of disagreement.

However, he warned that failure to work out peace treaties for Axis satellites in Europe would leave the world in "a state of chaos." He added:

"It was thought that some nations did not want an agreement at this time because of coming elections in France and Italy in June, and that they preferred to wait. But I am not making that charge.

"The United States wants nothing. We dont want war to break out in Europe again, because it not only would decimate Europe but it might involve us again."

Connally described as "incontestably sound" Byrnes' contention in Paris that the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers should prepare the drafts of peace treaties, agree as far as they could, and then leave to the 21-nation peace conference the task of writing the final terms.

War Tenants Cited

Connally emphasized that the primary responsibility for writing the peace treaties rested on all the 21 nations fighting on the Allied side.

He said that "the world is in a confused and uncertain state from the Mediterranean around the globe to China, including all the Far East." Connally continued:

"The fate of peoples is in the balance. Hunger and starvation are stalking abroad in many lands.

"The threat of war is heard, even in Europe."

He declared that the nations had laid on the United States "a destiny to give all it has to help the world bind up its wounds and embark upon a course of peace."

Connally warned that this would entail "perseverance, tolerance and a long period of sacrifice."

He admonished the United States, however, not to show "undue sympathy" to any one nation or "hatred and enmity" for any power.

Byrnes' Proposal Hit

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Paris, May 22—Secretary of State James Byrnes' suggestion that the United Nations Assembly be called on to make peace terms if the big four foreign ministers fail again next month was the target of a double-barreled attack in France today.

One barrel was fired by the Communists; the other by Foreign Minister George Bidault's own editorial spokesman, the MRP (Catholic liberal party) newspaper, L'Aube.

l'Aube's position makes it fairly certain that France won't back Byrnes if it ever comes to a vote. The French fear that throwing the task of peace-making into the Assembly may really wreck the United Nations instead of strengthening it, as Byrnes seems to believe.

ACADEMY

From Page 1

der obligation to defend those values, not destroy them."

Representative Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), the House naval chairman, sided with the Navy at first. But yesterday he moved to scuttle the plan.

"The national emergency neither justifies nor warrants the proposed acquisition of St. John's College," Vinson told the committee. After a short, sharp debate the vote was 11 to 7 to let the college keep its campus.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) comes from the Annapolis district. He favors letting the Navy have St. John's and he moved to put off action, but lost by another 11-to-7 vote.

Vinson said the Naval Academy could grow just as well across Drosey Creek, where its athletic association owns more than 100 acres of land. The academy, Vinson added, could take over three city blocks in Annapolis. There are other steps that could be taken.

These plans would make room for the academy in Annapolis. There are many who say it would be wiser to leave the academy as it is and put up a new one on the West Coast.

Most Navy fighting, these people say, seems to be done in the Pacific.

NATIONS

From Page 1

and added that he believed "it was long after May 6 when all of the Soviet troops were withdrawn from Iran—if they are actually out now."

Questioned about his previous charges of Soviet interference in Azerbaijan, Ala said Russia had created and trained an Azerbaijan army and that as a result the Tehran government "has no control over" the province.

"Does that not constitute interference?" he asked.

He also charged that the Soviet Ambassador in Tehran, in the guise of mediator in the recent discussions between Qavam and officials of the separatist government of Azerbaijan, had attempted to persuade Qavam to accede to the Azerbaijan demands.

Tehran Reports Quiet on Frontier

Tehran, May 22 (U.P.).—Calm has been restored along the Azerbaijan frontier and the Azerbaijan Government has absolved Premier Ahmad Qavam EsSultaneh of all responsibility for the outbreak of fighting, it was reported today.

A joint Azerbaijan-Iran investigating commission, which has reached the scene of the original clash and started its investigation, reported back to Tehran that all fighting has ceased.

According to earlier accounts, the trouble zone was in the area of Sain Qaleh, about 100 miles south of the Azerbaijan capital of Tabriz.

The Iranian minister of war, Amir Ahmadi, meanwhile disclosed some dissension within the ranks of the Iranian army. He said that 17 Iran officers had been detained at Kerman, 500 miles southeast of Tehran, for indiscipline. The officers escaped and fled after they were summoned to Tehran for investigation of their cases, he said.

TOBACCO

From Page 1

land Warehouse and Hughesville Warehouse, both at Hughesville. The Southern Maryland house did not open Tuesday after officials witnessed the low bidding at the adjacent Hughesville house.

Tobacco experts blamed much of the low bids on a lack of competition among buyers for cigarette firms and lack of buyers for cigar manufacturers. The lower grade tobacco is used in cigars as filler.

Warehousemen also pointed out that in the earlier buying the export buyers were outbidding domestic buyers for the top grade leaf.

Mother Returns, Both Think Baby Is Beautiful

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DIFFERENT STORY NOW—Mrs. Marjorie Ashe, a young Chicago mother who left her 9-day-old son in a hospital because he was not "a sweet and pretty little boy," is pictured at left with her husband, James Ashe, after they were reunited in Burlington, Iowa, when he flew there Tuesday night following a telephone call from her. The father, shown at right with the infant, said his wife had been sick. "But she's all right now," he said, "and we both think we've got the most beautiful baby in the world." Mrs. Ashe left a note at the hospital and boarded a train for San Francisco. She said she remembered getting on a train, but everything was "hazy" and she went to sleep. When she awoke she asked where she could get off and left the train at Burlington. Police cared for her until her husband arrived. The baby, meanwhile, was being cared for by Mrs. Ashe's mother at their home in Chicago

LABOR

From Page 1

"vote, vote." Pepper, who with a thin line of opponents of labor-control amendments had held the floor against the legislation for 10 days, suggested the vote go over until today. Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley objected. He said a vote would have "a good psychological effect" on speeding action. Pepper consented, as the "vote" calls continued.

Before the roll call, which caught short many Senate absentees, Barkley asked night sessions for the balance of the week, "including Saturday," and 11 a. m. assembly today, in an effort to break the Senate log-jam.

Barkley Causes Laughter

Amid laughter, Barkley complained the Senate had already debated labor legislation "ten years—I mean ten days."

The unusual night session drive obviously is designed to clear the bitter labor debate from the path of the Administration's urgent draft-salvaging bill and upcoming OPA extension.

PRICES

From Page 1

increases will be paid by the public, OPA said. Dealers' prewar profit margins already have been trimmed 4½ per cent and they will not be required to take a further cut, the agency added.

Today's increases and those authorized earlier were granted under terms of the administration's liberalized wage-price policy.

Range of Increases

The range of increases over present ceilings for various makes of autos is:

Chrysler cars—Plymouth from $64 to $81, averaging $70; Dodge from $83 to $89, averaging $88; DeSoto from $76 to $86, averaging $84; Chrysler sixes from $82 to $96, averaging $91; Chrysler eights from $104 to $110, averaging $109.

Ford-built cars—Ford from $42 to $62, averaging $52; Mercury from $49 to $72, averaging $64; Lincoln from $92 to $167, averaging $98.

General Motors cars—Chevrolet from $33 to $52, averaging $42; Pontiac from $38 to $63, averaging $54; Oldsmobile from $39 to $72, averaging $54; Buick from $51 to $83, averaging $57; Cadillac from $68 to $148, averaging $80.

Hudsons—from $73 to $94, averaging $76.

Packards—from $98 to $162, averaging $105.

Nash—from $66 to $74, averaging $69.

Prices on Studebakers

OPA's announcement did not cite the amount of price increase for Studebaker cars, but listed these retail ceiling prices for 1947 models:

Champion Deluxe $1158; Regal Deluxe, $1221; Commander Deluxe, $1370; Commander Regal Deluxe, $1477.

In addition to the price increases, OPA announced ceilings for three new models, the Nash four-door trunk sedan in the 600 series and the Ambassador series, and a Chevrolet station wagon in the Fleetmaster line. The Nash sedan was assigned retail factory prices of $1160 and $1301, respectively, and the Chevrolet station wagon a ceiling of $1395.

A principal reason for the new general price increase, OPA officials said, is the price hike of $5 a ton for steel which was granted by the government in February when steel workers won a wage increase of 18½ cents hourly.

J. S. Smith Again Heads State AFL

Norfolk, Va., May 22 (AP).—J. S. Smith of Hampton was reelected unanimously to the presidency of the Virginia Federation of Labor today at the fiftieth annual convention.

Smith's was the only name placed in nomination for the federation's top post and he was elected by acclamation. This will be his second term. He is secretary-treasurer and business agent of Plasterers Local 229 of Newport News. He is a native of Croydon, England.

Cecil H. Farmer of Richmond, a former seebee, defeated another veteran, H. Y. Morse of Charlottesville, by a vote of 365 to 66 for the office of first vice president. Farmer succeeds George H. Hardman of Alexandria.

HUNGER

From Page 1

been one of the world's greatest wheat-producing sections.

The crop is so huge, the broadcast said, that special harvest preparations are necessary.

The plan for the international food board was placed before the committee on future machinery to deal with the global food crisis.

Besides the United States, Britain, Canada, Russia and Argentina on the proposed board would be Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, China, Cuba, Denmark, France, Greece, India, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Turkey and the Union of South Africa.

Time Limit Proposed

It would exist, under the proposal, until December 31, 1947. Its existence after that would depend on "whether as a result of the harvest of 1947 the relationship between supply and demand has eased sufficiently to enable it" to terminate.

Other developments in the food situation during the day included:

(1) Dr. Dennis A. Fitzgerald, deputy U. S. member of the Combined Food Board, told the House Agriculture Committee that for the first time this Government seems within "easy reach" of exporting a record 420 million bushels of wheat from its 1945 crop.

(2) The Agriculture Department plans that farmers who have been unable to deliver their wheat by May 25, the limit fixed under the Government bonus plan, would be permitted to sell their wheat now for later delivery.

(3) Thomas S. T. Yang of the China Food Commission, termed the allocation of grain to China by the Combined Food Board as "hardly enough to feed our starving millions for two days."

Weather Hits Winter Crop

(4) L. D. Bhakdi of Siam told the food meeting that his country was blocked by lack of transportation from exporting 1.2 million tons of rice to hunger-ridden China, India and the Philippines.

(5) The Weather Bureau reported that drought, cold and insects still were hampering winter wheat. Hail damaged some wheat in Texas, while harvesting was delayed by heavy rains.

(6) An encouraging report from Brazil's spokesman, Edmunco de Maceda Soares E. Silva, stirred the Food and Agricultural Organization. Brazil, he said, will be able to export rice far above the expected quota. Further, she has the largest surplus in history of maize, cocoa and coffee.

(7) President Truman today will get an appeal from the Oregon congressional delegation, asking him to find some method of providing chicken feed for Oregon's millions of chickens. Present Government food purchasing plans have dried up former supplies, Oregonians say.

Barney B. Taylor Given DSC for Normandy Action

Barney B. Taylor, former Washington Post employe and now organization director for the National Farm Labor Union, CIO, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the War Department announced yesterday.

Taylor

Taylor received the decoration for "extraordinary heroism in voluntarily leading a night patrol on a hazardous mission during the Normandy campaign."

Taylor, who was a captain in the Army, was recently retired for service-incurred disabilities. He was blinded in one eye and partially crippled by flying enemy shell fragments.

He worked as an advertising solicitor at The Post for seven years before his entry into service in 1941. He also served one term as president of the Washington Newspaper Guild.

Lady Astor Guest With Mrs. Wilson At Va. Banquet

Staunton, Va., May 22 (AP).—Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia-born former member of Parliament, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wodow of the World War I President, were honor guests at the banquet of the Garden Club of Virginia here tonight.

Prior to the banquet, Mrs. Charles S. Roller, jr., president of the Augusta Garden Club, entertained informally at the Hotel Stonewall Jackson with Mrs. Louis N. Didrell of Danville, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, Lady Astor, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. C. James Andrews of Norfolk, vice president of the Garden Club of Virginia, Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Roanoke, honorary member, Mrs. Douglas Freeman of Richmond, Mrs. E. Walton Brown of Danville, and Mrs. W. Wayt Gibbs, Mrs. Gilpin Willson, jr., and Mrs. Thomas H. Russell of Staunton, in the receiving line.

At the banquet, each guest received an English boxwood slip from the Woodrow Wilson birthplace on the cover, which was the work of Horace Day, of the Mary Baldwin College Art Department.

Fiery Cross Found On Campus of USC

Los Angeles, May 22 (U.P.).—A fiery cross was found on the University of Southern California campus and white-painted "KKKs" were scrawled on the administration building today less than 12 hours after a court order outlawing the Ku Klux Klan in California.

It was the second campus cross-burning in three days.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

ernment," last night's announcement said.

"In his statement of April 30, the President reaffirmed the urgency of the transfer of the 100,000 Jews as recommended by the committee and previously by him.

Urgency of Problem

"It is precisely because of the urgency of this problem that, under the direction of the president, this government has agreed to and inaugurated immediate consultations with Jews and Arabs as well as the British government as to the best and quickest means of reaching an effective solution of the problem. . . ."

The statement was designed primarily to clear up misunderstandings created by Mr. Truman's remarks and subsequent disclosure that this government has promised to consult with the Arab states before acting on the report.

It did not give blanket indorsement to the other provisions of the report which is now being studied by both the British and the American governments.

TRAVEL

INDEPENDENT
SAGUENAY CRUISES

MONTREAL to the Saguenay and return. Lively shipboard fun down the St. Lawrence River and up the fjord-like Saguenay. Quebec, Murray Bay, St. Simeon, Tadoussac. Stopovers anywhere enroute. Outside berth, meals aboard steamer included.

From MONTREAL Daily Comm. May 31

3 NIGHTS, 2 DAYS— $38 up plus tax

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SHOOT

From Page 1

doctors' care for some time "for a nervous condition."

Lieutenant Richitt said that Steyne was engaged to marry Miss Jane Coleman, Fairfax Hotel, 22nd and Massachusetts ave. nw. He said that Miss Coleman told him that they were scheduled to be married "very soon." She is a native of England and came to this country recently.

Miss Coleman also told Richitt that Steyne had periods of despondency, and that frequently he threatened suicide, he said.

A native of New York City, Steyne has been in the State Department since 1929, when he was assigned to Montreal, Canada, as vice consul.

He was vice consul in Hamburg, Germany from 1931 to 1936, when he returned to this country for a year.

From 1937 to 1943 he was attached to the American Embassy in London as consul and first secretary.

From September, 1943, until he joined the International Trade Policy Commission less than a month ago he served in the Office of Foreign Service.

There he served as special adviser to the director general of the first session of the UNRRA council in Atlantic City, N. J. He also handled other special assignments, State Department officials stated.

In June, 1944, he was appointed assistant chief of the planning staff, Office of Foreign Service, and was assigned to drafting plans for the general improvement and development of the service, his superiors said.

Before entering the State Department, Steyne was an advertising and assistant sales manager in the metal-export business in China, from 1922 to 1929.

He served in the Army from 1917 to 1919 as a second lieutenant. He was overseas for some time, associates said.

State Department officials said that Steyne is the scion of the family associated with the Stein-Bloch clothing manufacturers in Rochester, N. Y.

He is known to have a sister, Mrs. Eugene Untermeyer, who lives at 525 Park ave., New York City. He is also a first cousin of Paul M. Herzog, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Before going to Yale University he was a student at Phillips Andover. He also attended the University of Grenoble in France in 1919.

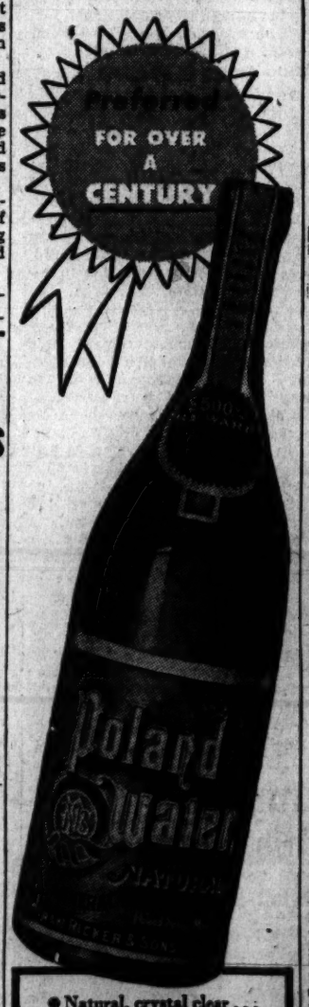
Suggestion of How To Save on Army Draws Cash Award

A War Department award of $1423 was received yesterday by Albert L. Gibbons, 1331 Belmont st. nw., for a suggestion he gave the Army last November.

Gibbons

Gibbons previously had been given $250 for the same suggestion. This amount, recommended by the committee on suggestions, is based on savings effected by the idea.

Gibbons, now with War Assets Administration, was a clerk in the Office of the Chief of Engineers when he worked out simplified accounting procedures affecting military supplies. Adoption of his plan resulted in decreasing the number of accounts by 6552, for a saving of $1,244,880 in one year.



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DEMOCRATS

From Page 1

the CIO's Political Action Committee doesn't have any say over who we will support and we don't ask them. Personally, I wish they'd support all the Democratic candidates. As a matter of fact, some people complain they don't have enough CIO support in certain districts."

Is the National Committee, at President Truman's behest, trying to unseat Slaughter in the Missouri primaries? "The historical policy of the committee has been not to interfere in primaries. After the primaries are over, we will support all the Democratic candidates vigorously. That has been our policy and it will continue to be our policy." It has been reported from Kansas City that Mr. Truman, an original Pendergast man, would like to see Slaughter, member of an opposition Democratic wing, displaced.

How is it that Sam O'Neal, National Committee publicity director, is high on the list of "faculty" members chosen to conduct the forthcoming PAC-sponsored politicians' "school?" The answer came from O'Neal: "The term 'faculty' is a newspaper term. I have merely been invited to speak at the gathering, and I probably will do so. And you can bet that when I do, I will preach only the Democratic doctrine."

What happened when the National Committee sent letters to Democratic county chairmen advising them to be careful in choosing candidates, and when, through its official women's magazine, denounced as unAmerican any vote against the Case Antistrike Bill? Hannegan supplied the answer: "These matters were taken up generally. They did not come under long discussion." The dapper chairman explained that he had sent a telegram to the socalled Harmony Committee explaining the situation, and that the message had amounted in effect to an apology.

Hannegan's advisers said he had sought only to point out to his conferees the positions taken by the National Committee, and that all were in agreement that re-electing Democrats next fall was the major consideration. Individual differences of opinion, they said, must be pushed into the background.

Hannegan took to the conference besides O'Neal, Executive Vice Chairman Richard R. Nacy, Vice Chairman Oscar R. Ewing, and Treasurer George Killion.

The Slaughter group, organized after the Case bill dispute, had only one missing member—Representative Lyle H. Boren (D., Okla.). Others present included Representatives Eugene Cox, Georgia; Howard Smith, Virginia; Fritz Lanham, Texas; John M. Coffee, Washington; James Domengeaux, Louisiana; and Representatives Chase G. Woodhouse, Connecticut, and John Murphy, Pennsylvania, Administration supporters who teamed with Rayburn and McCormack to balance the meeting.

Despite his previous threats to put Hannegan on the spot, Slaughter left the conference room but with a single statement:

"It was quite harmonious, I would say."

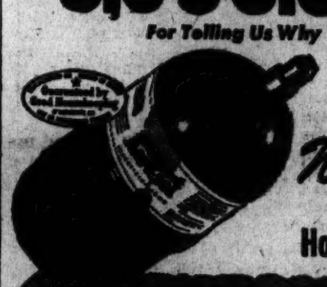
Cox was more exuberant.

"It went off very well, very well," he exclaimed. "Everyone was well satisfied. I have no doubt of that."

But the House Committee will not dissolve—not until it is certain tha t Hannegan's committee will make no more errors.

A grand pick-up!
Breyers QUALITY
ICE CREAM
Refresh with Breyers Pineapple Ice Cream

$5,000.00 GIVEN AWAY
For Telling Us Why You Like . . .



Aerasol
New Multi-Purpose Self-Dispensing Household Insecticide
KILLS FLIES, MOSQUITOES AND OTHER INSECTS QUICKLY AND EASILY

Here is the *new way* to kill flies, mosquitoes and other common household insect pests. Originally developed for the Armed Forces, the Bridgeport Brass Aer-a-sol Insecticide Bomb has been improved for home use. It contains both PYRETHRUM *and* DDT for maximum effectiveness. A 6 to 8 seconds' spray will rid the average room (1500 cubic feet) of flies and mosquitoes. The 16-ounce refillable model contains enough insecticide to treat 100 average size rooms; the 15-ounce non-refillable, over 90 average size rooms.

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First Prize	$2,000 in cash
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3 Prizes . . . each	$100 in cash
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100 Prizes . . . each	$10 in cash
100 Prizes . . . each	$5 in cash

Just Follow These Simple Rules

1. In 25 additional words or less complete the sentence: "I like Bridgeport Brass Aer-a-sol Insecticide Bomb because . . ."
2. All entries must be submitted on an official entry blank to be had from any Bridgeport Brass Aer-a-sol dealer (drug, hardware, grocery, variety and department store). Look for announcement in windows and store displays.
3. All members of a family may compete, but no individual may submit more than one entry, nor will more than one prize be awarded to a family. All entries must be the original work of the contestant submitted in their own names. No purchase is required to enter this contest.
4. This contest is open to any person living within the 48 United States and the District of Columbia . . . except employees of the Bridgeport Brass Company and their advertising agencies. The contest is subject to all Federal and State regulations.
5. Prizes will be awarded to the writers of the best entries received. The judging will be done by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of sincerity, originality, and aptness of thought. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned. All entries and ideas therein become the property of Bridgeport Brass Company to be used as they see fit.
6. The contest closes July 15, 1946 and all entries must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Mail entries to:

Bridgeport Brass Aer-a-sol Contest
P.O. Box 43
New York 8, N. Y.

Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes. A list of winners will be sent to any contestant requesting same and enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope.

Compare these Aerasol features!

Just compare these Bridgeport Brass Aer-a-sol features and advantages with any household insecticide you have ever used and you'll see why this is THE NEW WAY to kill household insect pests!

MULTI-PURPOSE—Aer-a-sol kills common household insect pests . . . Flies, Mosquitoes, Moths, Gnats, Roaches, Ants, Bedbugs, Waterbugs, Fleas, Silverfish, Wasps. Now *one* insecticide does the job.

FAST-ACTING—The Aer-a-sol formula contains both PYRETHRUM (for quick knockdown) *and* DDT (for maximum killing power).

EASY TO USE—Simply turn the valve ON to operate and OFF to close. No mixing—no pumping. Aer-a-sol is self-dispensing.

EFFICIENT—Only 6 to 8 seconds' spray will rid average size (1500 cu. ft.) room of flies and mosquitoes.

CLEAN—Leaves no messy residue. No messy sprayers or other apparatus to fill or store . . . Always convenient and ready for instant use!

STRAIGHT-AWAY SPRAY NOZZLE—Easy to direct, and designed to control particle size and rate of spray, for most effective results.

REFILLABLE—Bridgeport offers a large economical 16-ounce *Refillable* Aer-a-sol Bomb. The container, in good condition, can be exchanged for a full bomb at a special low refill price.

ECONOMICAL—Now you need buy only *one* insecticide. Use sparingly as a little goes a surprisingly long way.

NO FIRE HAZARD—The Aer-a-sol spray or vapor is safe to use even near fire or open flame.

SAFER—Aer-a-sol is not injurious to health, when used according to directions. And the container meets or exceeds I.C.C. specifications for storage and shipment of compressed gases.

Only the genuine Bridgeport Brass Aer-a-sol Bomb in the distinctive blue container, gives you all these features!

Bridgeport Brass *Aer-a-sol* Bombs are available in 16-ounce refillable and 15-ounce non-refillable sizes and are on sale at leading drug, grocery, variety, department and hardware stores. Your neighborhood stores carry these modern, easy-to-use Aer-a-sol Bombs or can get them for you. Get Official Contest Entry Blank at your dealer's. It contains a wealth of suggestions to help you win, but the best way to find *all* the advantages of Aer-a-sol is to buy a Bridgeport Brass *Aer-a-sol* Insecticide Bomb and use it. Get yours now and be ready for the coming season. Manufactured by the Bridgeport Brass Company, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Byrnes And What Next?

AFTER MR. Byrnes' judicious account of the disagreements in Paris, it is plainer than ever how important is the military control of a disputed place.

LIPPMANN

MR. MOLOTOV GOT nothing that he wanted out of Italy: Trieste and the better part of Venezia Giulia and the upper Isonzo are behind the so-called Morgan Line on which stands a British-American army. He did not get the kind of reparations he asked—though he got a generous offer—for Italy itself is under British-American control. He got nothing out of the Italian empire: It is occupied by the British.

We, the British and Americans, on the other hand, could not obtain what we wanted in the satellite states—chiefly, I take it, though Mr. Byrnes was not specific—a nullification of the economic imperialism which the Russians have imposed upon Romania and are trying to impose all the way up the Danube Valley including Austria. The Danube Valley, except in Austria, where we have a reasonably good foothold of our own, is behind the lines of the Red army.

THE RUSSIANS WERE able to say no and did say no to our claims in the Danube Valley and the Balkans. The British were able to say no and did say no to Russian claims in the Italian empire. The British and Americans jointly were able to say no and did say no to the Russian claims in the Italian peninsula.

This was the deadlock, which caused the conference to take a recess.

IT IS EVIDENT from his speech that Mr. Byrnes has considered two different ways of resolving the deadlock. The one, which was considered before he went to Paris, was for the western allies to make separate peace treaties in case no agreement could be reached with the Russians. He has now rejected this idea, having realized—one may infer from his speech—how futile and dangerous it is.

We could conceivably offer the Italian government a separate peace. If the Italian government accepted the offer, it would probably precipitate a fierce controversy within Italy, led by the Communists but supported by a very large number of non-Communist patriots who wish to save Italy from becoming a battlefield in a Soviet-Anglo-American war. Moreover, the award of Trieste by a separate treaty, one which did not bind Russia and Yugoslavia, would require the immediate re-arming of Italy to hold Tito's army in check until the British and American—and it would have to be mostly Americans—could get there to enforce the treaty or the decisions of the U. N.

Separate treaties with Romania, Hungary, and Bulgaria could no doubt be proposed. But who could sign them? The puppet governments? The idea is absurd. These governments would not only have to reject our offers but, having rejected them, they would of necessity make permanent the very economic arrangements we are trying to prevent. The idea of separate peace treaties is a perfect example of cutting off your own nose to spite your own face.

MR. BYRNES HAS rejected the idea, and has turned towards the idea of mobilizing world opinion to induce the Russians to soften up. He suggests that this be done first through a peace conference attended by the 21 principal belligerents in the European war, and then later on—if that does not work—through a General Assembly of the United Nations. It is supposed by the authors of this plan that the Russians would be outvoted about 14 to 7 in the peace conference, and about 44 to 7 in the General Assembly.

This is one of those plans which should be adopted only if it is sure to succeed—namely, if the Russians give in. If they do not give in, it will break up the United Nations, and leave us with the task of mobilizing the military power to back up the alignment of so many feeble little states whom we have mobilized morally. The Joint Chiefs of Staff will realize, even if Mr. Byrnes' senatorial advisers do not, that lining up a large number of weak states against Russia is to create an American military commitment which should not lightly be made. Defenseless allies are, let us remember, military liabilities.

THE PROPOSAL, it seems to me, is a final and last measure which is just short of war. Now measures, short of war can be effective only if the nations applying them are known beyond a doubt to be ready and willing to go to war. Otherwise, they do not work. They did not work against Japan in the Manchurian affair, against Italy in the Ethiopian, against Russia in the first Finnish war. They did not work against Peron in the Argentine, and they are not working against Franco.

Maybe they will work against the Soviet Union, but let us first make sure we are not starting something we do not know how to finish.

MY OWN VIEW is that the next thing to do is to give Europe and the world something new to think about, to raise new issues since we are deadlocked on these old issues. We should talk about important questions on which we are able to act, that is to say where the disputed places are within the military orbit of the western powers. Since we cannot settle Trieste with the Russians, let us settle some questions we can settle without the Russians.

The British have made a brave beginning in India and in Egypt. If they can succeed—as they deserve to—the problem of Trieste and also of Iran will be transformed. We can afford a stalemate at Trieste if in the meantime the British can reorganize and modernize their imperial position. If at the same time we take measures to become a Mediterranean power in our own right, we can talk with the Russians about the whole problem of the Mediterranean, to which Trieste is incidental.

THIS WILL TAKE time. But there is open to us a superb opportunity to put the whole German and European problem on a new and higher level. We do not need to wait for a peace conference, much less for the General Assembly, to solve the problem of the Ruhr within the framework of what would become a German federal union. Here the last word is Britain's. For she occupies the Ruhr.

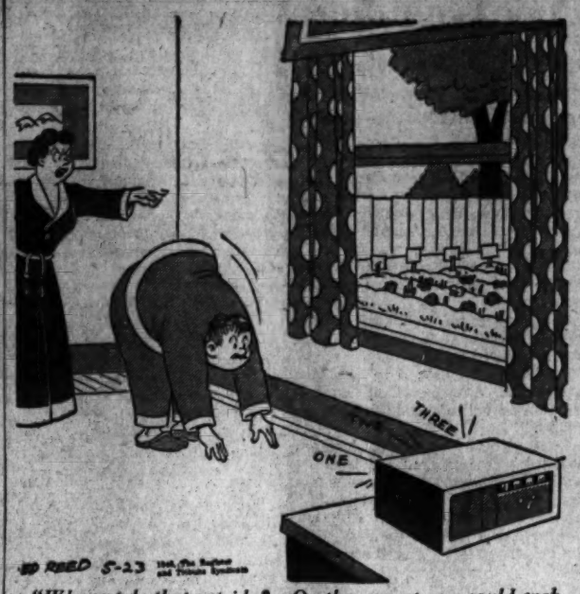
If we act wisely, we shall use our whole influence to bring about a Franco-British agreement about the Ruhr before the Foreign Ministers reconvene in June. We would serve the general interest if we made it clear before the French elections that we were doing this. There would be little doubt then that whether France voted right or left, France would vote to have French foreign policy made in Paris, and nowhere else.

WE SHALL BE able to talk much more effectively about Austria and the Danubian states if we have got behind us the fundamentals of a settlement in western Europe. Moreover, once we have Franco-British-American agreement on the Ruhr, we can put the Germans to work, considering how to make them produce for Europe and for themselves instead of having to think up devices for keeping them from producing. Such a settlement will—if anything can—offer the Germans a plan and an incentive to become a peaceable nation—and perhaps some day, if peace lasts long enough, even a democratic nation.

These constructive things can be done by us without having to ask Mr. Molotov's permission. Since we can do them without his permission, it may occur to him that it would be wiser for him to join us in a Western European and German settlement than to find himself on the outside looking in.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Why not do that outside?—On the way up you could grab a handful of weeds"

No Bread Rationing

By Mark Sullivan

Individual Liberty At Stake

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT resuming food rationing, advocacy of it, predictions of it, are in the air. Actually there is no present likelihood of it.

Sullivan

Quite the contrary, the official body dealing with the present world-wide famine, the President's Famine Emergency Committee, at its first meeting in early March, decided to use other methods. In that decision, President Truman participated. So did Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who has the official status of United States food administrator.

There is no official thought of changing. The reasons that were strong against the rationing method in early March are strong now. One reason was the time that would be consumed in re-establishing some 7000 to 8000 rationing boards throughout the country, and printing and distributing some 130 million ration cards.

Besides, the one form of food that is basic in meeting the present famine is bread. And the rationing of bread would be more intricate than the rationing of other forms of food which we practiced during the war. European countries in which bread has been rationed faced the problem of setting up five separate categories of persons, each allowed a different quantity of bread—adults engaged in heavy physical work, those engaged in lighter work, women, adolescents, children.

Rejecting the rationing of bread impracticable and necessary, the President's famine committee adopted other methods, including an appeal to the people for voluntary reduction of their consumption of wheat bread. The voluntary appeal is working well, as any such appeal to the American people always has.

The continued talk of rationing bread, and food that was never before rationed in America, suggests something that has taken place during a period beginning even before the war. It is advocacy and practice of, accompanied by growth of tolerance for, regulation of the individual by government.

A LITTLE OVER a year ago there was prolonged debate in the Senate over a wartime measure giving the Government power to draft workers, allocate them, and require them to work in designated industries and plants. Though this would have been useful for prosecuting the war, it never passed the Senate. Much of the opposition was based on an apprehension, that if such control over workers were set up in wartime, it might be continued into peacetime. There was an apprehension that it would be, as Democratic Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming put it, a step "toward complete totalitarian and authoritarian government" in America.

In the debate a conspicuous and significant figure was Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. Mr. Morse, though a Republican, had been in the Roosevelt Administration, a member of the War Labor Board. From his experience he had come to apprehend what he described as "arbitrary control over the people by the legislative branch of Government." Specifically he apprehended that this might come about in part through making the people tolerant of it:

"Oh, yes, I know there is a termination date in the (manpower draft) bill. We have had termination dates before. It is the old practice again of conditioning people, getting them to think and act in a certain way, and then hoping that once their behavior pattern is repeated over and over again, they will not object when, under the guise of a new emergency, an attempt is made to extend the principles of this type of bill. That is why I say that if we are going to make a fight for the preservation of freedom . . . and fight against the attempt to regiment the economy of this country the time to make that fight is now and on this bill."

THE FEELING OF need to be on guard to preserve individual liberty, figures in several present issues. It affects the controversy over extension of the Office of Price Administration. Some of the questioning about that is based on an apprehension that a present renewal, nearly a year after the war ended, may be followed by a call for yet another renewal a year hence. The desirability of continuing OPA, with some restriction of its present powers, is admitted by many. But even among these is apprehension, sometimes hotly expressed, lest some who advocate extension with no limitation on OPA's present powers, may be influenced in part, consciously or unconsciously, by a feeling in behalf of not merely regulation as an incident of emergency, but for regulation's sake, for regulation as a desirable thing.

Observant persons have come to feel that there is a school of thought, world-wide in extent and including some in America, which thinks that food, both the production of it by farmers and the distribution of it, should be put on a basis of governmental regulation. One way to offset this idea is, in the present emergency, to achieve relief of famine by the voluntary reduction of bread consumption by individuals. Actually, this is being done on a scale and with a spirit which encourages faith, not merely for success in relieving famine, but in survival of the American ideal.

The Austrian Key

By Barnet Nover

Russian Policy In Danubia

IN THE RADIO address in which calmly but pointedly and with great candor he discussed the causes for the failure of the recent Paris Conference, Secretary Byrnes devoted relatively little time to the problem of Austria.

Yet in the brief passage in which he dealt with that subject he made it clear that the Austrian problem is of the utmost importance.

NOVER

"The making of peace with Austria," he said, "is essential to the restoration of anything like conditions of peace in Europe. . . . If peace could be made with Austria concurrently with the treaties now under consideration, there would be no necessity or excuse for a single soldier on foreign soil in Europe with the exception of Germany and a line of communication through Poland. European states would have a chance to live and breathe.

AUSTRIA is a nation of approximately seven million inhabitants occupying an area of about the size of the State of Maine.

From the time it came into being in 1918 as the truncated remnant of the old Austro-Hungarian empire until the time it was temporarily swallowed up by Germany in 1938, Austria had great difficulty in maintaining itself. Yet, as was recognized at the Moscow Conference of 1943, it is essential to Europe's peace that Austria be independent.

More than a year after her liberation Austria is not yet independent. Divided into four hermetically sealed zones she is more of an economic monstrosity than ever.

At various times in recent months attempts have been made to break down the barriers separating the American, British, French and Russian zones. Various proposals have also been made, particularly by the American and British governments, that the size of the respective armies of occupation be cut down.

Nothing has come of these proposals. In practically every instance the chief obstacle has been Russia's unwillingness to remove her garrison from Austria and to permit Austria to become an economic and administrative whole.

WHAT IS the mainspring of Russian policy in Austria?

One assumption has been that the 150,000 troops Russia keeps in Austria and the huge garrisons she has been keeping in Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria are there to ease the pressure on Russia's own food stocks. In every country where Russia keeps an army of occupation, her troops live off the land.

In this respect, however, Russia is running into the law of diminishing returns. Indeed, in Romania, once one of Europe's great bread baskets, Russia recently had to send in grain to avert famine conditions. She may before long send in food to Austria.

The official reason advanced by Russia herself as to why she is maintaining large garrisons in Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria is that these troops are needed to protect her lines of communication to Austria. She has never satisfactorily explained why she finds it necessary to maintain a garrison of 150,000 men in Austria.

IT IS NOT only the presence of the Russian garrison, which happens to be larger than the American, British and French garrisons combined, that has disturbed the Austrians.

Ever since her troops moved in, Russia has carried out in Austria a systematic policy of taking over Austria's economic assets. At Potsdam it was agreed that no reparations were to be exacted from that country since she comes under the category not of a former enemy power but of a liberated nation.

This agreement Russia has ostensibly respected. She has justified her wholesale looting, which is what her policy amounts to in effect, on the ground that she was merely taking over holdings which were not Austrian but German since Germany had taken them over after 1938.

During the last weeks, in fact, 14 enterprises in lower Austria (the Russian occupation zone) were taken over by the Russian authorities. These seizures alone placed in Russia's hands 40 per cent of Austria's electric bulb manufacturing capacity, 40 per cent of her power plant equipment manufacturing capacity and 100 per cent of her rayon manufacturing.

THE ECONOMIC objective of Russian policy in Austria, as her actions have made clear, is to establish an effective measure of Soviet control over Austria's production. This would be done through the establishment of joint Austro-Russian companies with Russia owning 50 per cent of the stock. She has pursued a similar policy and with great success in Romania and Bulgaria. She is making headway in the direction of achieving the same goal in Hungary. She is likely to resist evacuating Austria unless and until Austria has become part of Russia's economic sphere of influence.

Her political objectives in Austria are also similar to those she has manifested in other parts of Danubia. In last year's election in Austria the moderate parties swept the polls. The Communists won only 5 out of 165 seats. This has not suited the Russians. The agitation for a union of the Communists and the Socialists (whose strength is 15 times as great as their left-wing rivals) is being carried on in the Russian zone with untiring energy. Such a union would be the first step toward the establishment of a Russian-dominated regime.

In insisting on an early treaty of peace with Austria, with a sharp reduction in the armies of occupation in the meantime, Mr. Byrnes has aimed a blow at the very heart of Russian policy in Danubia.

At Paris he got nowhere. But he is forcing Russia to show her hand. The day of equivocation is over. A showdown on the Danubian issue as on other matters that have been holding up the peace of Europe draws near.

Hornbostel Leper Plea To Get Consideration

The United States Public Health Service last night confirmed that the wife of Maj. Hans Hornbostel of San Francisco was suffering from leprosy and said that the major's application for a job at the Carville, La., leprosarium would be given "every consideration."

England Plans Army Corps For Poles Afraid to Go Home

London, May 22 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin announced in Commons today that 100,000 Polish troops in Italy and 60,000 here would be discharged and enrolled in a special resettlement corps in the United Kingdom to "facilitate their transition from military to civilian life."

He disclosed, under questioning, that the total of 160,000 represented those who did not want to return to Poland. Those who had elected to return home would go as members of the armed forces under an arrangement made by the British government, Bevin said.

Bevin promised that the Poles in Italy, under Lieut. Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, would be rejoined with their wives, who would be brought from the United States, Africa, the Middle East and elsewhere. Most of Anders' men have refused to return home, fearing that they will be persecuted by the present Polish government.

Anders' Second Polish Corps is made up mainly of men who escaped from Poland just before or after it was occupied by the Germans and Russians in 1939.

Eventually, Bevin said, the Polish soldiers would take up civilian jobs in Britain or other nations. The Resettlement Corps, he said, would use them in reconstruction work.

AP Man Urged to Leave

New York, May 22 (AP).—A correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance who recently visited Poland writes that Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent at Warsaw, has been told anonymously at least three times that he should leave Poland.

Writing from Nuernberg May 21, Pauline Frederick, an American correspondent, said:

"I could not have cabled any true stories out of Poland. Press messages that the government does not like are stopped dead in Warsaw. Larry Allen of the Associated Press, who has been waging a discouraging battle to get the news out, has been told anonymously at least three times that he should leave the country."

VFW Asks Veterans Get Social Security For Time in Army

The Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday asked Congress to give veterans social security credit for having earned $160 a month for every month they spent in the service.

John C. Williamson, a VFW legislative spokesman, told the Senate Finance Committee that "social security insurance rights expired for or were denied to millions of members of the armed forces during their military or naval service."

The VFW representative testified in support of a bill to qualify for social security benefits the survivors of veterans who died before they could gain or regain an insured status for old age retirement.

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Moslem Chief Says British Plan Is Biased

New Delhi, May 22 (AP).—Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, declared today British proposals for a unified India were couched in "deplorable language calculated to hurt the feelings of Moslem India" and "to appease and placate" the All-India Congress Party.

Jinnah repeated his contention that the "only solution for the Indian constitutional problem" would be Pakistan—a sovereign Moslem State composed of six provinces in the northeast and northwest, where Moslems predominate.

The British Cabinet Mission proposed a federation of Indian states under a central government.

"Our proposal that the Parkistan group should have the right to secede from the union after the initial period of 10 years—although the congress had no serious objection to it—has been omitted," Jinnah said at Simla, site of the recent conferences.

Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, president f the All-India Congress Party, and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former congress president, were invited to confer with Viceroy Lord Wavell tomorrow to discuss formation of an interim government.

The Cabinet Mission announced that during the interim period, before Inda attans full independence, Britain would retain the paramount power which stems from treaties between the crown and the individual rulers of some 570 princely states which compose about two fifths of the peninsula.

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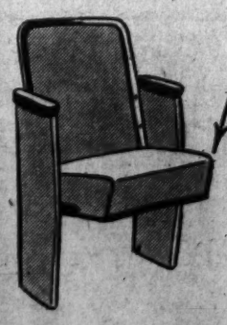
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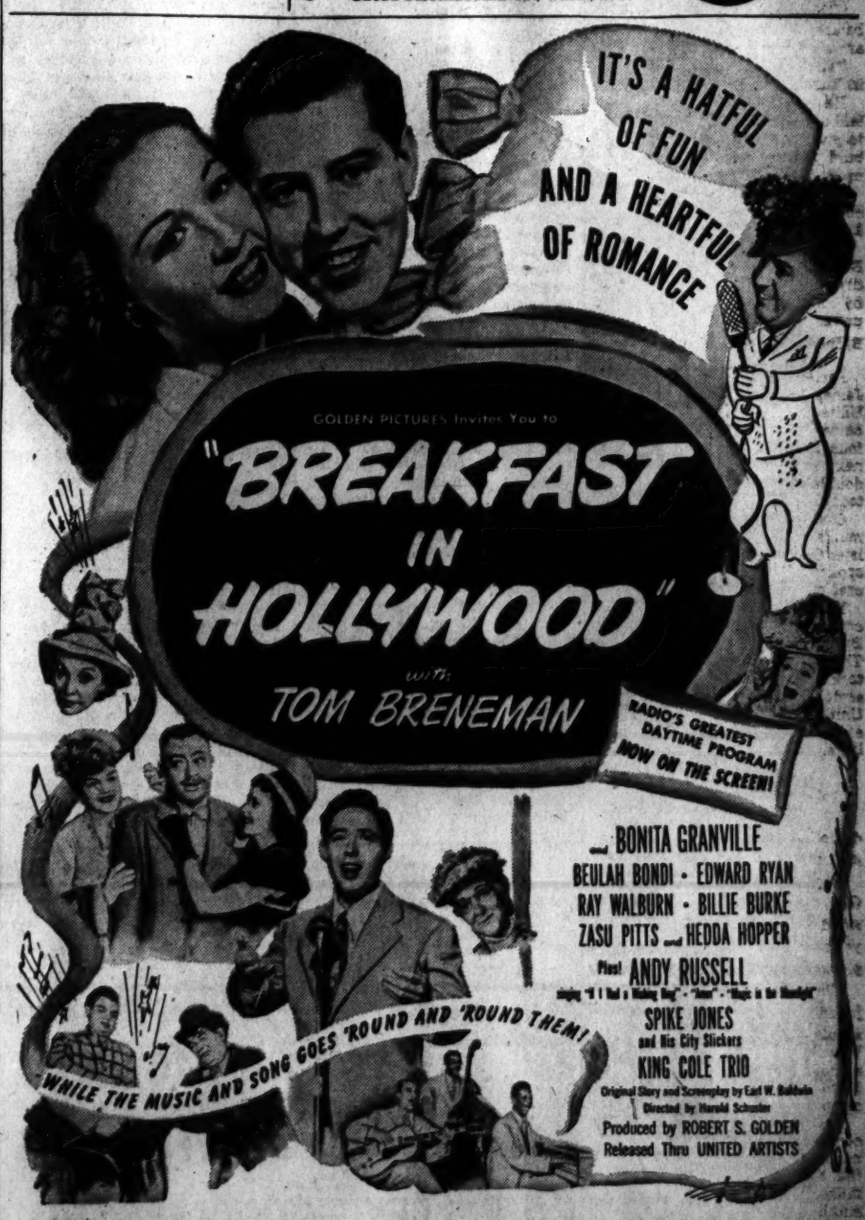
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE LAST TIME Herbert Hoover went to the Argentine—as President-elect in 1928—he put his foot in his mouth at almost every step he made, beginning by kicking the representative of the powerful newspaper, La Nacion, off his battleship.

Today it looks as if the Argentines were going to help him repeat. Already they have devised a neat plan to challenge us to restore rationing during Herbert Hoover's trip.

In the first place, the Argentines regard Hoover's trip as primarily a "propaganda" move. Argentine government officials say that not another grain of wheat or another ounce of fats for European famine relief can be squeezed out of their country. Therefore, they argue, the former President's tour must be interpreted as "a gesture, intended to impress South Americans with the humanitarianism of the United States."

So, President Peron is planning to go the United States one better. He will inform Hoover that Argentina is prepared to institute food rationing and urge that the United States do likewise. This suggestion will be given full publicity, with the idea of bringing Argentina out on top no matter what happens.

If the United States Government agrees to return to rationing, Peron will get credit (he figures) for having proposed the move. If not, Argentina will go ahead anyway and "show the Yanquis up."

This scheme has been carefully mapped out and Peron is prepared to put rationing into effect no later than August 1. He was seriously considering the step in any case, for domestic conservation purposes. Now he will simply make a virtue out of his necessity and time the publicity for Herbert Hoover's trip.

RR Labor Fumes

TRUMAN'S able labor adviser, John Steelman, may have forgotten, but he had a significant talk with railroad brotherhood leaders some time ago, indicating that the union leaders were irked at Truman quite a while back.

Those who called at the White House were Davey Robertson, head of the Firemen; Elmer Milliman of the Maintenance-of-Way men, and Lewis M. Wicklein, vice president of the Sheet Metal Workers, a brotherhood affiliate. Long-time friends of Truman, they desired an interview with the President, but couldn't get it. So they took it out on John Steelman as follows:

"Look, John, we're behind Harry Truman 100 per cent. We like him more than we liked President Roosevelt. Roosevelt was with us and we could depend on him, but Harry Truman is more our kind of a man.

"Well, John, you've got to admit that things aren't going right these days—certainly they're not right from the labor standpoint. Harry should sit down and chat with us—he always used to listen to us.

"If he continues to shut us out, we're going to have to turn elsewhere. You know, we usually support Democrats—only occasionally have we supported an outstandingly friendly Republican.

"But today we don't hear from the policy-makers in the Democratic Party. At the same time, however, the Republicans are constantly calling us for advice and conferences. They really try to make us feel we're wanted—and that's something no one here does.

"We've got serious problems and unless we can get an ear we may have to go over to the Republican side of the street."

Steelman threw up his hands in horror.

"Don't ever think of doing that," he said. "It's unfortunate the President hasn't been able to see you—but you know he has been terribly busy with international affairs and hasn't had time to see half the people he'd like to see lately. You just sit tight and I'll arrange an appointment just as soon as possible."

Truman's Old Friends

BROTHERHOOD men say this incident has been forgotten and the boys bear no grudges. Nevertheless, the incident symbolizes the growing coolness toward the Democratic Party on the part of some labor groups.

Most people don't know it, but the railroad men had a great deal to do with reelecting Harry Truman as Senator when some politicos considered him on the ropes in 1940. Even some of Harry's best friends, including John Snyder, feared he was a dead duck. But the railroad brotherhoods came to his rescue, collected $1 each from their membership and finally raised a campaign kitty of $16,000.

It was partly their energy which finally sent Harry Truman back to the Senate—and, later, on to the Presidency.

Note.—Truman paid off in the fall of 1943 when he braved Roosevelt wrath by introducing the so-called "Truman resolution" giving railroad labor an 8-cent-an-hour increase, despite Roosevelt's determination to hold the price-wage line. Roosevelt threatened to veto the resolution if it passed.

Inside the Round House

REAL POWER behind the railroad strike is the son of an Iowa preacher, A. F. Whitney. The other strike leader, Alvanley Johnston of the Locomotive Engineers, is described by railroad men as merely the "whistle following the caliope." . . . He is content to follow, though never quite sure where Whitney will lead him. . . . Johnston was born and educated in Canada, did most of his railroading on the Great Northern. . . . Both Whitney and Johnston are roundly hated by the three other brotherhood leaders. . . . The railroad brotherhoods have proposed 44 rules regulating working conditions, though some seem to have a lot to do with pay. These rules are in addition to the demanded 20-cent pay increase. . . . Here are some of the rules: Extra night pay of 10 cents an hour for working between 6:30 p. m. and 6:30 a. m. . . . Time and a half for Sundays and holidays. . . . Stop-over pay for traveling employes after 12 hours. . . . Changes in overtime pay rules for yard service employes. . . . Brotherhoods are by no means together on what they want. They broke apart at Chicago mediation councils early this year when Whitney's trainmen and Johnston's engineers refused arbitration. The switchmen, firemen and conductors, on the other hand, agreed to have their wage dispute (not the rules dispute) go before an arbitration board. . . . The 16-cents-an-hour increase awarded by the board wasn't received with joy, however, by any of them.

Besides the five "operating" brotherhoods which run the trains, there are 15-nonoperating brotherhoods who don't run trains and who also demand pay increases of 14 cents above the 16 cents already awarded. A strike vote shows they mean business. . . . Some Washington observers are wondering if the upshot of all this won't mean Government ownership of the rails. Pushed between airplanes and motor trucks, the railroad's can't increase their costs too much and stay in business.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Schwellenbach's Troubled Path

REMEMBER WAY back when we had a woman as Secretary of Labor? Many people liked to say that, if only Miss Frances Perkins was out and a big, strong man put in her place, we should have no more labor troubles.

Childs

John L. Lewis was one who used to say that. Perhaps he had in mind a big, strong man named John L. Lewis.

Well we have a man as Secretary of Labor today and we are having more strike trouble than at almost any other time in our history. It is unfair to put the blame on Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, as it was to put it on Miss Perkins.

The causes of conflict go very deep. They are beyond any "strong man" solution. Moreover, there is no adequate framework of law within which orderly and disciplined collective bergaining can be carried out.

Schwellenbach can scarcely be rated a "strong" Secretary of Labor. Too often he seems overwhelmed by the sea of trouble that confronts him. With profit he could be less vague and more decisive.

In his brief tenure of office, the Secretary has had difficulty keeping his lines of authority straightened out. Schwellenbach's plans have been upset by the interference of others in the Truman Administration. As public pressure has mounted, top-level policy-makers have all taken a hand in cooking the labor broth. The result is in accord with the old saying about too many cooks.

MEDDLESOME interference has come from eager beavers in unexpected places. The testimony of Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small advocating a no-strike ban for six months came as a shock and surprise, both to President Truman and Secretary Schwellenbach.

Small, more or less an accident in his current job, which grew out of his association with J. A. Krug when the present Secretary of the Interior was head of the War Production Board, read his testimony to members of his staff before going to the Capitol with it. They were startled. In its original form, it contained an angry denunciation of John L. Lewis. Small was persuaded to delete that section.

It is not merely the official kibitzers who keep looking over Secretary Schwellenbach's shoulder. He has a whole host of unofficial advisers, including columnists and editorial writers, who can tell him exactly how to end the labor trouble. All he has to do is to take their advice.

When Miss Perkins thinks of her successor in office, it is with compassion on this very score. She has an interesting theory about the climate in which labor disputes occur today. The very fact of the concentration of public interest, with tempers at the boiling point, makes a strike more difficult to settle.

It's like trying to discipline a child with company looking on. Advice from aunts and uncles and in-laws makes the disciplining process all but impossible. Perhaps the best service that the press and public could perform in a labor dispute would be to ignore it completely in the critical stage.

A major difficulty is the fact that, ever since 1933, our labor troubles have been occurring in an atmosphere of crisis. In the early '30s, it was a crisis of depression and unemployment. Then came preparation for war, and then war itself. Now the crisis is reconversion and the threat of inflation inherent in shutting down production.

ALTHOUGH Miss Perkins herself has become a columnist, she is being very careful not to contribute in any way to the agitation over current strikes. The former Secretary of Labor writes a weekly column which is distributed to some 600 labor papers throughout the country by the Institute for American Democracy, Inc. She is paid to write the column. Not all the papers use it every week, Miss Perkins says, but the average is around 400.

When she first started to write, she made it very clear that she would not discuss current labor disputes. Her column deals customarily with matters indirectly related to trade unions. She has written several times on the full-employment bill. Her last articles dealt with price control. The detached, almost scientific intellect that characterized her 12 years in the Labor Department is evident in the care and precision of her writing.

In fairness to Miss Perkins and to her sex let's recognize that she had an almost hopeless job. And so, given present circumstances, has her successor.

Pilot Killed in Va. Crash Identified as Ohioan

Norfolk, Va., May 22 (AP).—A pilot killed in a plane crash yesterday near Williamsburg was identified by navi aspokesmen today as Ensing Robert Lee Thompson, USNR, son of Joseph B. Thompson, Columus, Ohio.

Thompson took off from the Norfolk Naval Air Station on a test flight at 7:56 a. m., yesterday. When he failed to return by early afternoon Navy and Coast Guard air-sea rescue planes began a search, and shortly after 2 p. m., the Coast Guard reported the plane down at Sandy Point. Residents of the area said the crash occurred shortly after 8 a. m.

2000 Are Expected At Va. Safety Parley

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—Safety leaders from all parts of the State were gathering here today for the opening tomorrow of the twelfth annual Virginia Statewide Safety Conference. General Chairman Victor B. Fitzpatrick said he expects 2000 delegates to register during the three days of the sessions.

Representative A. Willis Robertson will speak at the annual banquet of the conference Friday night. Gov. William M. Tuck also will address the meeting being arranged under the general direction of A. H. Herrmann of Richmond.

Prince William GOP To Meet Wednesday

Manassas, Va., May 22 (Spl.).—A Republican mass meeting will be held at the Town Hall, Manassas, on Saturday at 3 p. m. to reorganize the Prince William County Committee and to elect alternates and delegates to the District Convention which will be held at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, next Wednesday, May 29. W. E. Trusler Manassas, who has served as District chairman for the past 14 years has announced that he will not be a candidate again this year.

Check Reveals Poor Condition Of D. C. Autos

Washington's automobiles not only are showing their age—they're getting decrepit.

End of the first week of a police-conducted traffic safety check disclosed a higher percentage of cars in poor mechanical condition than yast year, Inspector Arthur Miller announced yesterday.

His first reaction was to warn motorists to make repairs to avoid arrest.

The campaign is Washington's part in a national "check your car, check your driving—check accidents" drive sponsored by the International Association of Police Chiefs and will continue five more weeks.

During the first week, 3854 automobiles were checked for brakes, windshield wipers, lights, horns, tags, operator's permit and general condition of the car. Of the number, 590 failed to pass the police inspection. The checks are made on cars involved in accidents or traffic violations.

Improper lights topped the list of infractions, Miller's report disclosed. There were 65 in this category, 21 were charged with bad brakes, 30 with no operator's permits, five with no horns, six with no front bumpers and 13 with damaged fenders.

Miller's comparison of cars in poor mechanical condition was made on figures from a report on a similar campaign conducted locally last year.

Woman Asphyxiated In Home Accident

Mrs. Mary E. Braham, 70, former Capital Transit Co. employe, was accidentally asphyxiated by gas at her home, 6422 7th st. nw., sometime Sunday. Her body was discovered by her son, Rev. Edward Braham, of Randallston, Md., late yesterday, lying on the floor of the kitchen.

GOP Gains One House Seat in Pa. Election

Philadelphia, May 22 (AP).—Solidly entrenched with lines drawn, Pennsylvania's Republican and Democratic organizations squared off today for a knock-down, drag-out fall election campaign following sweeping primary victories yesterday.

Frank Buchanan, Democratic former mayor of McKeesport, defeated Republican John R. Brown, jr., former Air Forces flier, on nearly complete returns in a special Thirty-third District election to fill a vacancy caused by resignation of Represenative Samuel A. Weiss, Democrat.

Mrs. Marian B. Snyder, widow of Representative J. Buell Snyder, trailed Republican Carl H. Offman in a special Twenty-third District ballot to fill a vacancy caused by Snyder's recent death.

For the Democratic Party, the coming fight means a risk of power in Washington while seeking to destroy Republican domination in the State.

comingowerpd3h m h m h m hm

Future Stakes

Immediate stakes are the State administration, one seat in the United States Senate, and 33 House places—among them persaps the difference in control. Future stakes—72 electoral votes.

Leading a GOP organization slate to a landslide victory over opposition self-styled as the "new guard," Governor Edward Martin emerged as nominee in November against second-term Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat.

Attorney General James H. Duff captured the gubernatorial nomination over John U. Shroyer, Shamokin dress manufacturer who spearheaded the "new guard" drive. Shroyer was dropped as Martin's highway secretary when he insisted on making the primary fight against Duff.

The Democratic organization easily nominated its only candidate in a State-wide contest, former Air Corps Col. John S. Rice of Gettysburg, for Governor.

Group Discusses Better Treatment For Leprosy Cases

The advisory committee on leprosy of the United States Public Health Service met for the first time yesterday in Washington to discuss the present treatment of the disease and possibilities of improving it.

The meeting was not open to the public, but a statement on the ground covered will be made later, a spokesman said.

The committee was formed at the suggestion of the American Legion, which has a post among patients in the Government's Carville, La., leprosarium, the only leporsarium in the country. According to American Legion headquarters, there were 29 war veterans under treatment at Carville for leprosy as of April 9, 1945. Of that number, 19 were veterans of World War II.

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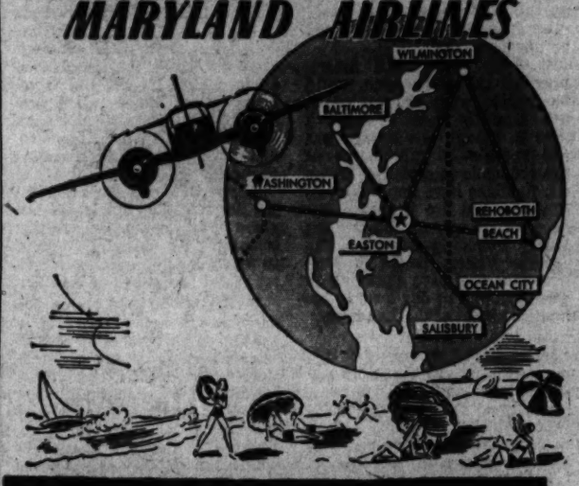

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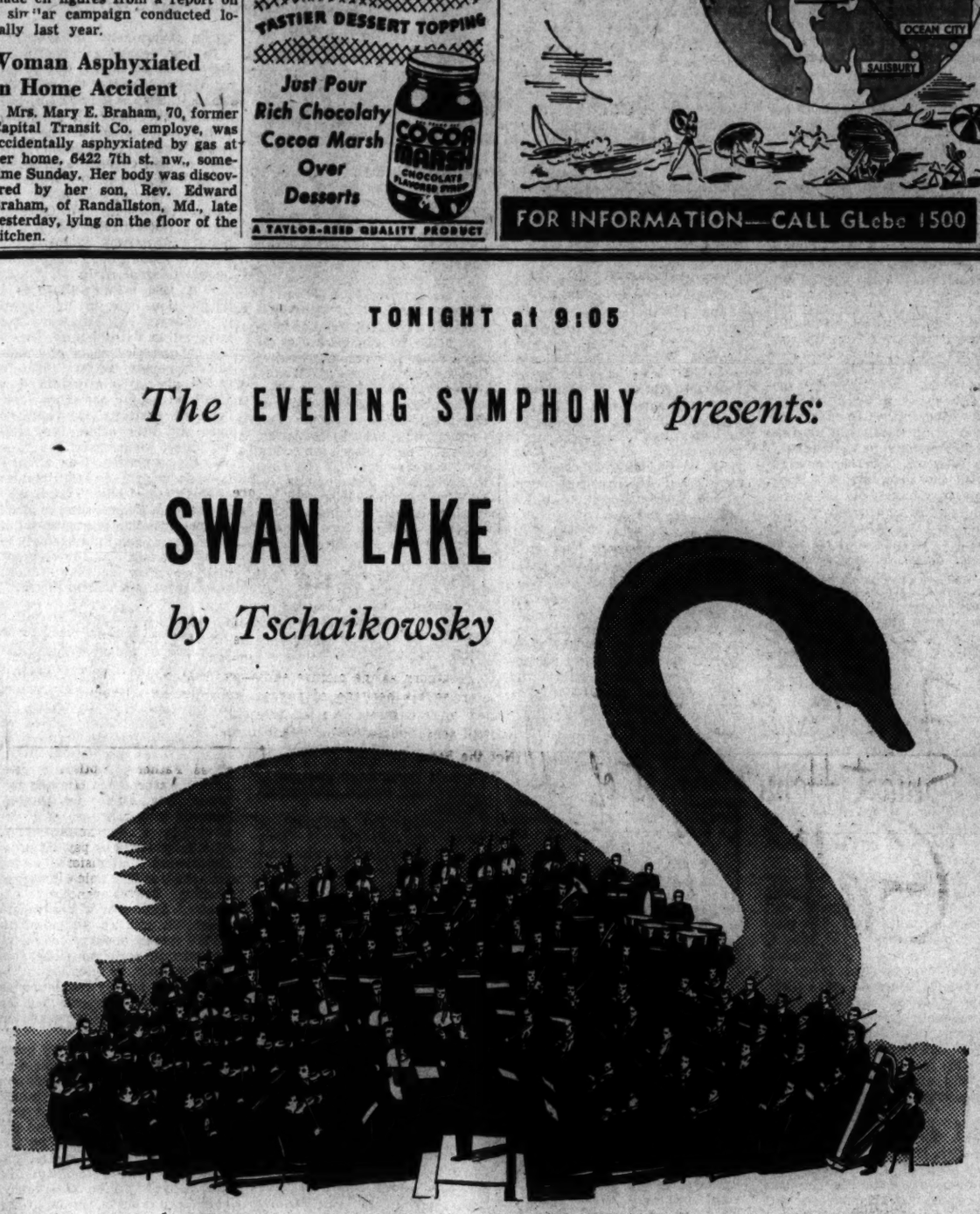
SWAN LAKE

by Tschaikowsky



Swan Lake is one of the great classical ballets, and a favorite of balletomanes throughout the world. The orchestral score is one of great beauty, combining waltzes, pas de deux and adagios with great skill and charm. Peter Tschaikowsky was an acknowledged master at writing for the ballet and Swan Lake is without doubt one of his greatest scores. This immortal work is magnificently performed by the St. Louis Symphony under Vladimir Golschmann.

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HEDDA HOPPER

By Popular Demand!

Hollywood, Calif., May 22.—Bing Crosby is wanted by a number of big companies, but if he does a radio show this year, I predict it'll be by transcription and very much like those shows he and other stars sent to GI's during the war. Those command performance discs were the most entertaining things ever sent out of this country. The records provide a perfect show; they're made without interference or production pressure. By signing directly with stations, artists have three to four times the number of outlets that any broadcasting system can provide. The programs can be handled by the largest and smallest stations alike. This setup will play down advertising and emphasize the promotion of personalities and sponsor good will, leaving most advertising to newspapers. Bing's brother, Larry, is working out deals involving some of our biggest stars, writers and producers.

Bing Crosby

Who's in What

Pat Kirkwood is asking for her release from Metro for time out to do the Nunnally Johnson-George Kaufman show, "Park Avenue." Nunnally, who hasn't yet found office space at Universal, is still writing on the Goldwyn lot, but motors across town daily to lunch with Bill Goetz. He's mad about Bill's cook. Food, that is! . . . Peggy Cummins goes to Boston instead of into "Bob, Son of Battle." She'll play the part of Eleanor in "The Late George Apley," which stars Ronnie Colman, with Joe Mankiewicz directing. Shooting begins June 10 . . . How would you like to see Dr. Christian play the German heavy in "Arch of Triumph"? Jean Hersholt used to play screen villains—and very well, too. And if you don't think Lewis Milestone and David Loew are wooing him for this part, you don't know those gents . . . If Joan Crawford's shooting schedule permits, she'll be in the same picture playing the American girl, Kate. Not a bad cast for a new company: Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Crawford, and Hersholt.

Grass Is Always Greener

I get a chuckle out of Ed Gardner. He's trying to make a cartoon strip on "Duffy's Tavern . . . Ingrid Bergman leaves New York to visit her old friend, Kay Brown, in Maine. It was Kay who went to Sweden and persuaded Ingrid to come to this country . . . Maria Montez tells me that her baby now says, "Ah," in three languages. But, unlike her mother, the child doesn't like being photographed. She's excited about the picture she and her husband, Jean Pierre Aumont, will do together. It's titled "Queen of Hearts." Maria's costumes for "Pirates of Monterey" are out of this world.

It's a Dog's Life

The day after Ethel Barrymore settled into Odette Myrtil's house, she went out and bought a Doberman puppy, which she's now training. Says Ethel: "I want him to know who's boss." Yes, but will he know? . . . Ted Collins may arrange an English picture for Kate Smith this summer . . . Mae West is a smash hit in the Long Beach opening of her new play, "Ring Twice Tonight" . . . Jimmy Stewart is celebrating his thirty-eighth birthday . . . Arthur Lake, enjoying life at the Embassy Club in New York, drew a picture of Dagwood on the table cloth, and the manager charged a customer $5 for it . . . Lillian Gish comes back here June 16 and my guess is that she'll play the mother in "Little Women" for David Selznick. When David first talked of remaking this picture, he asked George Cukor to direct it. George thanked him and said, "I don't think I could improve on my first version of that picture."

Orchard Spraying Delayed by Rains

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 22 (Spl.).—Continued rainly weather in the fruit belt is seriously hampering application of the main spray on apples—for codling moth and scab—according to E. C. Sherwood, plant pathologist and principal advisor on the spray program in the belt.

He said the rains have made the orchards so wet the fruit men have not been able to get their equipment through the orchards. In addition it is largely futile to apply the spray unless there is a chance for it to dry on the leaves fairly well. This is the biggest spray week of the season, he said, and the rainy interference could not have come at a worse time.

He saw a hint of good weather in the long-range weather forecast for the belt yesterday which promised sunshine for at least parts of Thursday and Friday.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"I don't see why they don't lower the voting age to 17—Junior seems to know everything!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Wacky Mr. Maxim Is Stem of a Charming Bouquet of Anecdote

IT WILL REQUIRE a bit of chilled steel around the heart and a tincture of iron in the bloodstream not to respond to the peculiarly enrearing qualities of "So Goes My Heart."

Yesterday's first audience at RKO-Keith's welcomed its leisurely flow of quiet comedy and gentle charm gleefully and warmheartedly. It would be difficult not to.

Don Ameche

With only the vaguest shadow of "story" and a startingyl abrupt ending, "So Goes My Heart" is less "drama" than a fragrant bouquet of amusing and occasionally poignant incidents in the life of Hiram Percy Maxim, whose eccentricities cloaked an inventive mind.

Adapter by Bruce Manning and James Clifden in episodic form from Maxim's "A Genius in the Family," the picture makes no pretense at carefully documented biography, but seems bent, rather, on pointing out that personal idiosyncrasies were as delightfully provocative back in 1867 as they are sometimes made to appear today.

Mr. Maxim, it seems, was a little on the wacky side. Unconventional beyond the limits of his inhibited time, the found a mate as immune to social curbs as himself. Their son—and presumably their second child, just born as the picture ends—was reared with equal freedom to exercise his heritage of rugged individualism. The results reflected on the screen are as pleasantly engaging as any but the avowed sensationalists would care to see.

Not the Same Day

There is nothing sensational about this latest Universal release, unless it be the wholesome quality of entertainment it is able to compound without resort to sensationalism. I would even hesitate to place it in the same classification with "Life With Father," although in form it more closely resembles that more robust and acid comedy than any other.

Except for the introductory scene, in which Miss Jane Budden, arrayed in her best bib and tucker, carts her pigs down the Boston Post Road to market to finance her adventure into unknown lands, the scene is laid in the quaintly picturesque Brooklyn of approximately three quarters of a century ago.

Arriving in "the great city," Jane encounters an odd young man who happens to live next door to her cousin, whose guest she is to be. He is discovered first indulging a whim to play a discordant cornet in a street corner band. Boarding Jane's horsecar, he further emphasizes his scorn of convention by dropping off to toss some friendly rice at a bridal couple emerging from a church. Resuming his place in the rapid transit scheme of things, a fellow passenger remarks that he must be very fond of weddings. "Oh no," he replies, "I just like to throw things at people!" This keynote of character is sustained throughout the unhurried and utterly whimsical action.

Fill Out the Blank

Jane in her artless and carefree way, is no less the free-thinker. Upon crashing her cousin's home, she shocks a prim tea party with the unabashed confession that she has come to Brooklyn to be married. Pointed questioning elicits the even more alarming admission that any man who can offer social position, wealth, love of children, future security and a few other minor assurances will do.

She finds her beau ideal in the person of Capt. Josephus Ford, of the volunteer fire department, drawn to Mr. Maxim's adjoining establishment by one of his less successful inventions. Mr. Ford is a fireman through sentiment, who is rapidly buying up everything south of the bridge.

Mr. Maxim's device for leaving Mr. Ford practically waiting at the church is one of his more efficient creations. The picture's most valuable assets in the matters of both laughter and love accrue from this point on.

In all that follows, Master Percy Maxim plays a pivotal part. The means he is taught to discourage the persecution of playmates, who find his long curls an irresistible temptation to juvenile atrocities; the domestic tragedy of his first whipping and its mischievous causes; the anguish of his mother's desperate illness and his participation in the painting of his father's portrait by a celebrated artist, are among the picture's warmly comic highlights.

Applied Artistry

This painting in oils is as important a factor in "So Goes My Love" as Father's baptism is in "Life With Father." It also serves to redeem the film's precipitate fadeout with a laugh.

As we were saying, "So Goes My Love" is no physical or psychological whirlwind. Occasionally it strains a bit for its comic effects—although never too annoyingly—and now and again it is positively laggard in movement. Its overall effect, nevertheless, is one of unusually palatable pastiming of mellow antic flavor.

Myrna Loy, in her frills, furbelows, bustles and bouffants, is a shrewdly perceptive and persuasive Jane, whether wheedling her husband or coddling her son, and Don Ameche an ingratiating Hiram in one of his most subdued and effective performances. By his own words, he is "more tinkerer than inventor," and therefore is called upon to borrow nothing from previous portrayals of similar "geniuses."

Bobby's No Brat

Bobby Driscoll, valuably assisted by Skipper, his precocious scottie, is an alive and alert youngster whose rich contribution to the fun are never irritating, as Percy might so easily have become in less competent juvenile hands.

Rhys Williams, as Magel, the temperamental artist, is another who adds abundantly to the sly humor of many scenes, as do Rene Riano, as Emily, and Molly Lamont, as Garnet, the butt when not the source of much that is amusing.

Among the supporting cast are such able players as Richard Gaines, Sarah Padden, Clara Blandick, Howard Freeman and John Galludet.

Frank Ryan's direction is never guilty of an indiscretion.

Of auxiliary interest on the new Keith bill are a "Flicker Flashbacks" release dating to 1908; "Who's Cooking Who?" a Willy Woodpecker cartoon comedy; a Sportscope, "Ducks and Broadbills," and the Pathe News.

Train Crash Injuries Fatal to Md. Woman

Frederick, Md., May 22 (Spl.).—Injuries sustained last Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger struck a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train at the Keymar crossing proved fatal here last night for Miss Helen M. Eyler, 36, Middleburg, Carroll County. Death was due to a fractured skull.

William Raymond Wilson, 55, Keymar, driver of the machine, is still a patient at the hospital with serious injuries. State Police said the machine struck side of the train and was carried along the tracks for 20 feet before being overturned.

Joins Madison Faculty

Staunton, Va., May 22 (AP).—Dr. Mary E. Latimer, for the past 13 years professor of English and Speech at Mary Baldwin College, has announced her resignation, effective at the end of the school term, to accept appointment of professor of speech education at Madison College, Harrisonburg.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, May 22.—A dozen first-degree murder indictments will be announced soon, as a result of the Alcatraz jailbreak . . . Leslie Hore-Belisha is writing a book about his current trip to this hemisphere . . . It soon may be Roosevelt vs. Rosenman: The law firm headed by Charles Poletti with which Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., is associated, now is representing Howard Hughes, producer of the controversial film, "The Outlaw." Judge Sam Rosenman is representing the Eric Johnston office, which is withholding its approval of the picture starring Jane Russell . . . LaGuardia will conduct the Carnegie Hall Pop concert on Decoration Day.

Jane Russell

Leo Durocher's expenses, including legal fees, in his successful defense at the trial for assault, have been reimbursed to him by the Dodgers . . . Ann Sheridan had an ear-cyst operation at Roosevelt Hospital last Thursday . . . Andy Devine, the film actor, now weighs more than 300 pounds and at last has begun to diet. "And I think my diet's working," Devine reports, "because now I can cross my legs using only one hand" . . . When Prime Minister Clement Attlee was asked if he could make a series of fireside chats, speaking twice a month, he replied: "A series of fireside chats? I'm afraid there's no coal in the fire."

At the Academy of Arts and Letters ceremonial last week, the cameraman photographed the venerable Walter Damrosch, who was prancing around the room, posing wherever they wanted him to. "That's wonderful for a man of your age," one cameraman complimented the over-80 Damrosch, who confessed: "I'm really putting on an act. The ceremonies begin in 20 minutes. Now I need a 15-minute nap." He went downstairs, and napped for 15 minutes . . . John Snyder is backing Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson for the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court, and then will bid for the Cabinet post himself . . . Tom Benton is well enough now to resume his painting. He's leaving for Martha's Vineyard.

Twentieth Century-Fox will do a sequel to "The House on 92d Street," and has sent two screenwriters to Washington to prepare the outline . . . Irving Berlin got the names he uses in the Indian song in "Annie, Get Your Gun," from a school book belonging to his daughter, Elizabeth . . . Jeffrey Roche, son of the late Arthur Somers Roche, has abandoned New York and settled in Delray, Fla. He will edit the weekly newspaper there . . . Albert Martin, who is building a $300,000 Stork Club in Chicago, will have a $300,000 law suit on opening day, if he persists in using the name. Sherman Billingsley's lawyers have the papers ready to serve.

Fiorello LaGuardia will tour the UNRRA centers abroad before he goes to the Paris meeting in August . . . On Preakness Day in Maryland, Dorothy Lamour was advised by J. Edgar Hoover to bet on "Director J. E." The screen star told him she preferred to bet on "Black Gang," because that was the name of the gang which had stolen the furs and diamonds belonging to her. "Then bet on both," Hoover advised. The horses finished 1, 2. Miss Lamour had win-and-place bets on both . . . The Marquess of Queensberry, before coming here, estimated that his lecture fees would enable him to bring $50,000 back to England.

A front-page figure now here for the first time has warned his colleagues that he may never return to his homeland . . . A sergeant, whose high-salaried post in Hollywood is awaiting his return, became exasperated by the strict rules adhered to by his commanding officer, who soon will go on terminal leave. "The difference between you and me, sir," the sergeant finally told him, "is that when we both get out, they'll stop calling you 'Sir,' and start calling me 'Sir' " . . . A. P. Herbert, reminiscing about his maiden speech in Parliament, said: "Then Churchill arose and said, 'That was no maiden but a brazen hussy of a speech'."

There's hell to pay over at Time, Inc., over the sacrilegious error in the music section of its current issue—the same issue, incidentally, in which Time decided that when I make a quickly corrected error, if even in only one edition, that's newsworthy . . . Frank Morgan was invited to a business conference in the Cub Room at 2 a. m. He declined, explaining: "At 2 a. m., in any night club, I'm just 196 pounds of jello" . . . Leonora Corbett, star of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" who now is in Reno, confides that she long ago planned to take up the six weeks residence there. "But I kept looking at that sign," she explained, "that sign which read 'Is This Trip Really Necessary?" and I couldn't make up my mind."

Three British policemen, working in eight-hour shifts, now guard the bust of Lenin, in Holford Square, Finsbury. A campaign has started for the transfer of these policemen, especially since one historian insists that Lenin lived there for only two weeks and left without paying his rent . . . Under the new budget Clyde Tolsen, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover—whose aides have been leaving to take $25,000-a-year jobs in private industry—will get an increase of 52 cents a day . . . Maria Montez insists that she'll never work in a movie with a bird or animal. This is an aftermath of an experience in her first film, when a trained raven which was to alight on her shoulder flew in too soon and frightened her. When Miss Montez screamed, the director said: "No temperament, please. Right now the bird is getting more for this picture than you are."

In 1943 a du Pont scientist made a tour of every single place engaged in the atomic bomb project, for an over-all report on what was being done. After a thorough Nation-wide tour he went to the University of Chicago, carrying a brief case containing the papers in which every known detail about the atomic bomb was described . . . He absent-mindedly left the brief case in a taxicab. The cab companies immediately were notified. Then a cab driver appeared at the university, carrying the brief case and asking: "Did anyone here forget this?" . . . The relieved scientist accepted the bag on whose contents depended the future of the world. "Thanks," he said, and tipped the cabby $1.

Veteran Principal Quits

Elkton, Md., May 22 (AP).—Guy Johnson, principal of the Elkton High School, has resigned from that post after teaching for 49 years—21 years of which he was principal of the Elkton School. He will be succeeded by Ralph H. Beachley, now principal of the North East High School.

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Thursday, May 23, 1946

Executive Overhaul

Aside from the general satisfaction with which President Truman's plan for a department of public welfare is being received, it is good to know that the great undertaking of streamlining the executive branch of the Government has begun. In 1937 the President's Committee on Administrative Management likened the structure of the Government to the ramshackle buildings of an old farm. It had been developed without any general plan. Duplication and overlapping of function were widespread. Similar activities were often scattered through many departments and agencies. The Government lacked unity, cohesion and efficiency.

Some of the more glaring defects were corrected under the Reorganization Act of 1939, but when the war came an enormous new brood of miscellaneous agencies was hatched. In the haste to get a multitude of activities under way in record time, new agencies were seldom tied in with existing establishments. The Government again became a striking example of the type of loosely knit bureaucracy that tends to hamstring efficient and economical administration. One of President Truman's chief domestic responsibilities is to transform this over-extended and loosely organized structure into a well integrated system.

There are indications that the President will call for legislation creating a department of public works as well as the proposed department of public welfare. That will be all to the good. When a government becomes as enormous as ours now is, it can be made manageable only by grouping like functions into major departments under unified general direction. The reckless creation of agencies responsible only to the President has thrown an impossible burden on him. He cannot conceivably supervise the activities of upward of 100 independent or semi-independent units in addition to formulating programs and policies and handling emergencies such as the railroad and coal strikes have laid at his door. If we are to have orderly government, therefore, large powers must be delegated to Cabinet members, each supervising one major field of governmental activity.

President Truman's message of last week and various other indications point to a deep interest on his part in governmental reorganization along these lines. In some instances he will improve wartime consolidations, as in the case of the National Housing Agency. In other instances new groupings will have to be made. We can think of none more important than the linking together of the numerous agencies dealing with labor. Apparently plans for a number of major shifts and groupings are now being prepared. We think the public interest demands support for the President in these undertakings—support from the people as well as Congress.

Up From Slavery

There is to be unveiled today in the Hall of Fame at New York University a statue of an American, Booker T. Washington, born to slavery on a Virginia plantation in the year 1856. There is already a memorial to this man on the campus of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, which he founded and developed. Its inscription relates in simple terms the significance of his life: "He lifted the veil of ignorance from his people and pointed the way to progress through education and industry." It is true of Booker T. Washington that, more than any other individual, he led the way to emancipation of American Negroes.

But white Americans owe him a gratitude no less great. He not only lifted the veil of ignorance from his own people; he lifted also, if but imperfectly as yet, the veil of bigotry, which is but a special form of ignorance, that has been responsible for the oppression and disadvantagement of Negroes long after their formal emancipation took place. Booker T. Washington made it possible for Negroes to show what they are capable of when opportunity is afforded them. A letter appearing in another column on this page reveals how far the process of liberation still is from fulfillment. It is a reproach to all of us and a stigma on our democratic pretensions that some facets of our community life remain closed to fellow citizens because of their race and color.

Honor will be paid to the memory of Booker T. Washington by white and colored citizens alike at a rally tonight in the auditorium of the Department of Commerce. It will be a peculiarly appropriate ceremony, for its purpose is to assist in raising money for the United Negro College Fund, a cause to which Booker T. Washington would have been deeply devoted. The 33 accredited Negro colleges participating in the fund are flowerings of the seed which he planted. His memory can be cherished and his great contribution to American life fructified in no better way than through the encouragement of these Negro institutions of learning.

Deflation Ahead?

Before the end of the war there was a widespread belief that prices would drop sharply, at least for a brief period, following the end of hostilities. Contrary to predictions, the volume of demobilization unemployment proved to be unexpectedly small, warworkers and returning veterans being absorbed into civilian industries more rapidly than anticipated. As a result, current income payments to individuals, though reduced, are still at extraordinarily high levels. These facts partly explain why trade is booming at the present time and goods rapidly disappearing from retailers' shelves. Buying pressure has also been maintained from savings backlogs built up during wartime. Moreover, people are spending a larger proportion of their current incomes instead of saving, while tax reductions have released funds for spending. The effect of this sustained high volume of purchasing power is to create an inflationary pressure on prices that has caused most people to discount the possibility of prices moving in any direction except up.

Most of the discussion about price policy and the need for price control assumes that the lifting of such controls would be a signal for a sharp advance in market prices. That would undeniably follow in case of commodities that are in short supply. Rising wage and other production costs will likewise entail further advances in prices of finished goods so long as unsatisfied demands, backed by cash in hand, persist. However, the signs do not all point in one direction. From various quarters come warnings that the present sellers' market in certain kinds of goods may become a buyers' market before we realize what is happening. Consumers are said to be shopping about in search of better quality goods and showing greater resistance to high prices—a danger signal from the seller's viewpoint.

This attitude of caution on the part of buyers is likely to become more pronounced as their most pressing demands are satisfied or as their reserve funds dwindle. Even now occasional outstanding instances of price declines occur that convey a warning. For instance, burley tobacco prices suffered sharp declines a few months ago and the southern Maryland tobacco market opened this week with a drop in average prices to the lowest level since 1942, despite the removal of OPA ceiling prices.

As buyers become more selective and as supplies of goods increase, prices will respond, unless the country becomes involved in an inflationary spiral resulting from uncontrolled wage increases and strikes that stall production. Barring that disastrous possibility, the forces that make for mounting prices and necessitate a continuance of price controls will eventually lose their driving power. For, when the Government ceases to borrow to cover deficits, the creation of new purchasing power—the primary cause of inflation—will likewise cease. Then as fears of inflation from this source subside and civilian goods come on the market in amounts sufficient to meet current demands, the public will be less inclined to indulge in the frenzied kind of buying characteristic of the recent past.

That time may come much sooner than anticipated in case of some commodities—especially commodities that have been bought in excessive amounts to anticipate future needs or in the hope of speculative gains from resale at higher prices. The prospect of deflation should not, therefore, be ignored because of our more immediate concern with inflation. Our aim should be to maintain a general stability of prices that would enable us to avoid the evils flowing from inflation and the equally great evils that would result from deflation. The best defense against the former is to maintain a selective kind of price control applicable to goods that are still in short supply until such shortages have been overcome. The best defense against deflation is for sellers to be forewarned of the dangerous consequences of overestimating the absorptive capacity of the market for their goods.

Bipartisan Policy

In his brief report to the Senate on the Paris conference, which he attended as a member of the American delegation, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg revealed no facts that had not been previously disclosed by Secretary of State Byrnes. Nonetheless, Senator Vandenberg's speech was a notable one. It emphasized the existence of bipartisan harmony on foreign relations that has too often been conspicuous by its absence in the past. "I am happy to say," said the Michigan Senator, "that this American delegation was a constant unit in thought and action. It had no differences."

Senator Vandenberg made the very cogent observation that the failure to reach an agreement at Paris was no unmitigated evil. Delay, he said, is preferable to error. "We can compromise within the boundaries of a principle. We can no longer compromise principles themselves. That becomes appeasement; and appeasement only multiplies the hazard from which it seeks to escape." Like Secretary Byrnes, Senator Vandenberg does not despair of the ultimate outcome of the effort to write the peace. We must, he said, earnestly persist in striving for Allied unity, but for unity "within the principles which serve human rights and fundamental freedoms."

Meanwhile, the Paris conference has brought one tremendously important development. It revealed, in Senator Vandenberg's words, "a constructive, peace-seeking, bipartisan foreign policy for the United States." So far as our relations with Russia are concerned, and they are central, the day of wavering, of retreat, of the sacrifice of principle to reach agreements that are no sooner signed than broken, is over. The new policy is not a belligerent one. It is based on the concept of live and let live. It is a policy with which a peaceful Russia, one that is really anxious to work in harmony with her wartime allies, can find no legitimate complaint. It is now up to Russia to decide whether she will cooperate with us along the path of friendship or pursue a lone-wolf course which can do only injury to her basic interests as it can do only injury to the cause of lasting peace. At Paris the United States stood firm on the principles it had espoused, principles embodied in the Atlantic and the San Francisco Charters. We are confident that patient and determined efforts to establish these principles as the basis of the new world peace will be more effective in the end than any unprincipled compromise that could be pieced together.

Unsettled Iran Issue

Latest reports from Tabriz, capital of Iran's Azerbaijan Province, throw a disturbing light on the role which the United Nations Security Council has thus far played in the Iranian crisis. The basic grievance which that body has been called upon to consider was that Russia was interfering in the internal affairs of the Middle Eastern kingdom. But at no time since that charge was first made last January has the Council made any real effort to look into it. On the contrary, it has done everything to fight shy of it. Its entire concern, particularly since the Council reconvened in New York, has been with the lateral question whether Russian troops were being withdrawn from Iran or not.

Having decided to her own satisfaction that the Council had no authority to retain the Iranian problem on its agenda once Russia and Iran had reached an understanding, Russia has refused to file a report regarding the status of her troops. Furthermore, the Russian delegate, Andrei Gromyko, has ostentatiously stayed away from every meeting of the Council that had anything to do with the Iranian issue. As for the Iranian government, it was not until Tuesday night, and then under circumstances suggesting it was acting under Russian pressure, that it informed the Council that Russian troops were really out of Iran. Thus the Council is left high and dry. It had hoped to remove the Iranian question from the agenda on May 6, the date when Russia had promised to complete her evacuation of Iran. If such evacuation is not confirmed by tomorrow, the Council can and will retain the Iranian problem on the agenda.

In the meantime reports from Tabriz tell of large-scale fighting between troops of the so-called Azerbaijan National Army and forces of the Tehran government. These reports are as confused as many other reports from Iran have been, with Tehran spokesmen now blowing hot, now cold.

Clearly, a thoroughgoing investigation of the Iranian situation by some impartial body is called for. But can the Council ask for such an investigation? The tragic fact is that, given its constitutional limitations, the Council is barred from doing so on the ground that such action would be a matter of substance rather than of procedure and hence subject to veto by any great power, in this instance Russia. Indeed a suggestion made by Foreign Secretary Bevin of Great Britain last December for the establishment of an Anglo-Russian-American commission to go to Iran was vigorously rejected by Russia on the curious ground that this would constitute an infringement of Iran's independence and sovereignty. There is every reason to suspect that Russia would veto a similar proposal made by the Council. Yet the Council cannot wash its hands of the Iranian affair nor admit its own helplessness. The least the Council can do is, as Edward R. Stettinius, jr., the American delegate, has suggested, to retain the Iranian problem on its agenda until more trustworthy facts are available than those which Premier Qavam has transmitted to that body.

VERMONT SAILOR

He rides the wrathful gray-backed sea,
but talks of a dooryard butternut tree.
Beneath his salty brows, his eyes
see hayfields cut and mare's-tail skies.

He squints at the mast from the plunging prow
and sees the spar as a creaking bough.
His feet are planted upon the ocean,
but his mind's concerned with the country notion

of having a headstone bought to wait,
carved with his name and his birthing date,
set on an empty fox-tracked grave
far from the sound of a breaking wave.

He stamps the wet and rolling decks,
but his heart is dreaming of salt in sacks
and a clapboard house with a woodshed ell
anchored fast to the side of a hill.

The taste of the gray-backs stings his mouth;
there's rime in his throat; but his lean-flanked youth
is warped to a brookbed and roped to the trees
where the deer drift down with delicate knees.

FRANCES FROST

"See—I Can Get Things, Too!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Americans All"

In an editorial in *The Post* of May 19, entitled "Americans All," the following statements occur: "Discrimination on grounds of race and color are ugly realities in this National Capital. We can devote 'I Am an American' Day to nothing better than a recognition of these injustices and a determination to eradicate them from the life of this city, which is an exemplar for the country as a whole." In the same issue "The Untold Story of the Columbia, Tenn., Riot" by Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer gives an unbiased and dispassionate account of the recent race riot which took place in Tennessee.

I think the editors of *The Post* are wise in recognizing at least in general language discrimination in the Nation's Capital. However, I believe that much more than general language is necessary if any progress is to be made in these matters. What Mrs. Meyer has done for the Tennessee riot should also be done for certain discriminations which exist in the National Capital. Many intelligent and fair-minded citizens, if they knew actual conditions, would strive earnestly to eradicate the many ugly injustices which are evidences of second-class citizenship.

Many citizens, for example, do not realize the gravity of the cultural restrictions which are imposed upon the Negro residents of the District of Columbia. Katharine Cornell is at present appearing at the National Theater in Anouilh's version of Sophocles' "Antigone." Both Sophocles' play and Anouilh's version have been important landmarks in the history of freedom. In Sophocles' play, Creon was denounced as a type of undemocratic man whom the Athenians normally loathed. During the Nazi occupation of France, audiences crowded into a tiny theater to see Anouilh's version of the Greek play, which gave secret courage to the French because of its attack on dictatorship. When Katharine Cornell was in Paris she was so inspired by a production of this French play that she decided to bring the play to America.

Here, however, in Washington begins a chapter in the history of this play which vitiates the transmission of this democratic portion of our Western heritage. In the Nation's Capital, after a second World War fought for the Four Freedoms, Negro citizens can not share in this democratic experience because the National Theater allows no Negroes in its audience.

FRANK M. SNOWDEN, JR.
Chairman, Classics Department,
Howard University.
Washington.

India's Food Problem

Mr. Hoover's report submitted to the President amply confirms the seriousness of the food crisis in India. He has pointed out that India's important requirements during the five months from May 1 to September 30 total 2,336,000 tons of all grains.

The total requirements of the countries in the Indian Ocean area—viz, India, Ceylon, Malaya, and the Straits Settlements—during this period are placed by him at 2,886,000 tons; requirements of the other countries in the Asiatic belt—what Mr. Hoover terms the Pacific Ocean area—are placed at 1,910,000 tons during the same period. The total import requirements of what may broadly be described as the Asiatic region, therefore, comes to 4,796,000 tons for the five months, May 1 to September 30. Against this, supplies available in the region are placed at 1,107,000 tons.

The deficit of requirements over supplies in the Asiatic region proper, therefore, is 3,689,000 tons. The over-all deficit for the world as a whole, which Mr. Hoover gives in his report, is 3,600,000 tons.

It is true that Mr. Hoover estimates a possible addition to the world supplies at 1,500,000 tons, and places 1,090,000 tons of this quantity in the Asiatic region. Even then, the Asiatic region will have a deficit of 2,599,000 tons which it cannot meet from its own resources.

The position may be further illustrated by the fact that total supplies in the Asiatic region, including Mr. Hoover's estimate of possible additions, is less than the requirements of India alone, and obviously all the Asiatic supplies cannot be reserved for India. Under the circumstances, it seems to me to be indubitably clear that considerable quantities of grain require to be sent to India from the Western Hemisphere, which really means the American continent and in particular the United States.

I am confident that the American people, with their usual generosity and readiness to rise to the need of any emergency, will insure large shipments of wheat and other grains to my country and thus save my people from the imminent threat of death by starvation.

V. K. R. V. KOO.
Food Adviser to the Government of India.
Washington.

Let Them Eat Cake

Marie Antoinette spearheaded the French revolution with the remark: "If the people have no bread, let them eat cake."

Washington grocery stores have no bread after 10 a. m. But the counters are piled high with cake of all kinds, mostly gooey. Write your own caption.

JAMES MERCER.

"War Appointees"

I agree with J. H. N. in his letter of May 19, that there should be a "minimum of talk about the sacrifices made by people who gave up" better jobs and permanent ones "to take war service appointments . . . The plain fact is that patriotism had little to do with it."

However, J. H. N. does not go far enough. Nor does anyone else who is a relative of a veteran, or a vetern, or a professional politician.

Patriotism had very little to do with the service a veteran put in in uniform. The Selective Service Act compelled 95 per cent of the veterans to don khaki or blue. Very few, perhaps even less than 5 per cent, voluntarily enlisted. Most people lose sight of one very important fact—that a great many male war service appointees could not serve in uniform.

Veterans did leave better jobs, but not because of personal choice, whereas war service appointees did leave better jobs, but were not compelled to do so.

War service appointees do not object to the competition of veterans. What they do object to is the hiring of veterans exclusively, without regard, in most cases, to their qualifications for the position. Veterans have their point preference/ That should be sufficient.

No veteran, unless he is disabled, should be rewarded for being compelled to do his duty to his country. He had a moral duty to fight. So did the war service appointee, but he was told he wasn't fit to fight. Therefore, no war service appointee or other nonveteran should be penalized because the Government did not or could not compel him to fight.

L. A. BATES.
Washington.

Conscientious Objector Status

Agents of the FBI have recently been engaged in investigating a strike called by conscientious objectors at Big Flats, N. Y. In view of the widespread wave of crime and black-market operations throughout the United States, such action appears a frivolous misuse of taxpayers' money.

Conscientious objectors were regularly classified by their draft boards, under a Selective Service and Training Act which guaranteed them "freedom of conscience" and stated that they were to be assigned to "work of national importance" under "civilian direction." It further stipulated that their pay "should not exceed that of enlisted personnel."

Yet Selective Service, on no authority but its own, has permitted a condition of slave labor and penal servitude to exist in this country since before the war. Clearly a military agency, headed by General Hershey, Colonel Koch and other Army or former Army men, it has been directing conscientious objector camps in violation of both the letter and intent of the law. It resisted offers by better qualified agencies, such as the Department of the Interior, to take over such responsibility.

The law has been so interpreted, by Selective Service, that regularly drafted citizens have been denied not only their right to pay and family allotments, but even compensation for injuries sustained in the line of duty. One court ruled that a conscientious objector could not receive compensation for the loss of a finger, on the ground that since he was not paid he could not be regarded as an employe. It wisely refrained from more explicitly defining his status.

Conscientious objectors were prepared to perform work, according to their abilities, which would contribute to the welfare of the country, so long as it was not connected with military preparations. Yet during a time of critical labor shortage most of them were assigned, by Selective Service, to "leaf-raking" projects. Arbitrary regulations governed the distance a conscientious objector assignee must be stationed from his home.

Selective Service is now, at its own caprice, retarding the discharge of conscientious objectors, although it had been promised that they would be released at a rate commensurate with that of other drafted personnel. In short, Selective Service has so misused its authority as to turn an act clearly designed to protect the rights of American citizens into a punitive measure. For these reasons men at Big Flats, Glendora, Calif., and other detention camps, have finally gone on strike.

All these facts can be verified without calling upon the highly specialized and sorely needed talents of the FBI.

LLOYD FRANKENBERG.
New York City.

On the afternoon of May 9, some 12 FBI agents visited camp to conduct an investigation. The men had been informed by legal counsel that their conversation with FBI agents would be used in court for purposes of prosecution. We did not feel that we could make open statements to a so-called impartial investigation committee which was employed by the district attorney as an instrument of prosecution in court of law and therefore refused to be interviewed. We are still pressing for an investigation by an impartial committee of churchmen, Congressmen and civic leaders.

This morning we were informed that a Federal complaint had been filed with the United States commissioner against six of the strikers. This afternoon the men were arrested. Bail was set at $5000 each.

You can help by asking Congressmen for an investigation and protesting to Attorney General Tom Clark.

GEORGE EDWARDS.
Glendora, Calif.

'Decadence' In The U. S.

By Malvina Lindsay

Clearing The Record

FAVORITE LEGEND of foreigners concerning the United States is that much of the population either lolls in luxury or exists in squalor. The next deduction is obvious, this Nation is headed toward the fate of Rome or Czarist Russia.

Ilya Ehrenburg, one of three Soviet journalists observing conditions in the United States, is reportedly looking over the South, the section where yearly average income is at the lowest, $772. He will probably find much to strengthen the Communist conviction that all capitalistic countries are decadent and on the way out. (One of his favorite American authors is Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road.")

Also, reports of American dining and wining at a time of world famine are causing other foreign people, even some in England, to fall back on the luxury-squalor theory of American life. Example of this is a reply Alison Settle of *The Observer*, London weekly, recently made to women readers who complained of hearing or reading about American recipes beginning, "Take seven (or 10) eggs . . ."

Miss Settle pointed out that while British food was rationed, that in America was not, consequently "the well off are able to buy up unlimited quantities of rich foodstuffs. But," she added, "this is balanced by an appalling amount of destitution of which we here know little . . . something which genuinely shocks the conscience of a vast number of thinking Americans . . . Through this dark contrast of wealth and poverty, the over-all figures level up . . ."

THIS BEING A country in which we do not hide things, we would do well to admit our shame over such poor housing, health, education and living standards as exist among a part of the population. But the record should be straightened on the rags and riches myth. For even Americans do not generally realize how superior the lot of their average breadwinner is to his counterpart in other countries.

The real income per worker, per week in America is $28. In England it is about $22, in the Soviet Union, less than $8, in China, $1.40. Colin Clark, authority on international standards of living, who made these findings, computes "real" income on the basis of what $1 would buy in the United States over the average of the decade 1925-34.

In indexes measuring levels of living in regard to diet, length of life, patents issued, agricultural productivity per farm worker, as reported by Guy Irving Burch in "Population Bulletin," the United States leads all other nations. The Soviet Union is near the bottom. The Soviet, of course, in the last quarter century has been struggling with a gigantic problem in seeking to improve the lot of its millions of illiterate and destitute citizens.

While a $28 a week real income for the average worker is nothing for this country to boast of, it should be remembered that four out of five of the earth's breadwinners have a real income of less than $10 a week. Also in the United States in 1944, half of families and single persons had incomes after taxes of $2700 or more, the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show. Certainly this group could not be placed in the extreme of luxury or poverty.

AS TO THE VERY wealthy, both their numbers and their millions are greatly exaggerated because of the habit of referring to incomes without tax deductions. Federal taxes now take 50 per cent when the taxable income is in excess of $14,000, 75 per cent when in excess of $44,000, and 92 per cent when $100,000. Inheritance taxes take the bulk of millionaires' estates.

Many foreigners get data on American decadence from news dispatches about night club life, from Hollywood films, and from advertisements of mink coats and diamond wrist watches in magazines. Whether they get any information about the mass of Americans who patronize cafeterias and make one-egg cakes will depend largely on what action the Senate takes on the State Department's bill to set up a national information and cultural program.

In the long run, the best refutation of the luxury-poverty myth is to eliminate the weak spots in American life on which it feeds, as unemployment, substandard wages, slum and shanty housing, neglected public health and education, injustice to minorities, inequitable taxation. For not only communism, but also the socialism of England and Western Europe, are seeking to challenge eventually what the American system offers the average citizen.

Traffic Arrows

Can you explain to a recent arrival how a motorist is supposed to know the meaning of a green arrow when it points straight ahead on your local traffic lights?

In daylight, I notice that alongside some straight green arrows there is a sign saying "thru only." Alongside other straight green arrows the sign says "thru and right." And alongside still others, the sign says "thru and left."

How in the name of common sense can a stranger drive properly at night when the explanatory signs are completely blacked out.

As things stand now, there is only one way for me to negotiate your streets at night. When I approach a straight green arrow, I park my car, get out, climb the pole, light a match, and then pray fervently for the happy day when I'll be able to vote the bumblers out.

PERPLEXED.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Agriculture Executive Shows Sense of Humor

STORY: In general scientists have a reputation for being rather dull and serious-minded people with no sense of humor. If that's the rule, the exception is P. V. Cardon, administrator of the Agricultural Research Administration.

Cardon has been ill for weeks. His boss, thoughtful Clinton Anderson, the Secretary of Agriculture, sent him an encouraging note and asked how he was getting on. The Secretary yesterday received a reply in this form:

TO: Whom it May Concern
FROM: Pee Vee Cee
SUBJECT: To Change Without Notice

* * * *

For weeks I have been in a dump
The result of a clump in my pump
I've been swallowing pills
Prescribed for my ills
By a doc who costs 5 bucks a thump.

* * * *

Any man is a pin-headed chump
Who o'er-works a smooth-running pump
Then gets put to rest
With a pain in his chest
While bed scores bust out on his rump!

* * * *

Well, I'm a repentant mug-wump
For getting myself up this stump;
But according to the nurse
The stench of this "purse"
Proves I'll soon be a-foot and a-jump.

RETIREMENT: The many bills that would liberalize the Civil Service Retirement Act will be up for discussion today in the House.

At 10:30 a. m. the Rayfill Subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee will open hearings on the Forand bill that would allow Federal workers to retire on full annuities after 25 years of service regardless of age.

At 2 p. m. the full committee will go into executive session to consider the Senate-approved Morse bill that would permit employes who were retired priod to January, 1942, to recompute their annuities at the present rate which is higher. It will also debate the McCormack bill that would make eligible for Federal pobs those veterans who were on Civil Service registers when they were inducted into the service.

The Administration can be expected to throw its support behind a modified Forand bill—one that would give a discounted annuity to employes with 25 or more years of service who are laid off in a reduction of force.

CHANGE?: Also before the committee are several bills that would allow Federal workers to retire on full pensions after 30 years of service regardless of age. The Administration has consistently opposed such bills for years. Now, however, there are reports the commission is reviewing its stand and it is altogether possible that it will indorse the pending bills with amendments.

NOTES: Glenn McLaughlin is the new chief of the economics and resources division of Interior's Reclamation Service . . . Fred Berquist has left War Assets to rejoin Reconstruction Finance . . . Chester Bowles will talk on his experiences in Government to the Society for Personnel Administration at a dinner meeting Monday at the YWCA . . . AFGE's Justice Lodge joins in indorsing the no-strike against the Government policy of the national union and it condemned any group of Federal employes for advocating such a principle.

NAVY: The House Appropriations Committee insists on a sharp reduction of civilian workers at Navy headquarters here. At headquarters now are 15,600 fulltime civilians. The Navy is seeking funds to keep an average of 14,000 for the fiscal year that begins on July 1.

The committee, however, sliced $5,500,000 off the amount proposed for departmental salaries and if it stands the Navy will have to go down to around 12,000 employes. The committee said the amount requested for salaries was "excessive" and suggested a little economy.

It pointed out that streamlining could bring about economy. The committee suggested the merger of the office of the general counsel and the Judge Advocate General Office. It said two legal offices are not justified.

STUDY: The committee called for a study of salary calssifications in the department. It said there was a "vast disparity" in the average salaries of employes in the various offices and bureaus.

"Some of the disparities," the committee reported, "do not appear to be justified, and it is suggested that this over-all question be reviewed and an analysis had of the average salary rates paid in one office or bureau compared with other units."

Bank Group Heads Named in Maryland

Baltimore, May 22 (AP).—R. C. Willis, jr., vice president of the Union Trust Co. of Maryland, has been elected chairman of group 7, Maryland Bankers Association.

Group seven comprises member banks in Baltimore City.

The following group chairmen also were elected, the association announced:

H. Kemp Mitchell, cashier, Commercial & Savings Bank, Bel Air, group three, Cecil, Harford and Baltimore counties; Dennis J. Thompson, cashier, County Trust Co., Annapolis, group four, Anne Arundel, Prince Georges, Charles, Calvert and St. Marys counties; E. Theodore Orme, cashier, People's Bank of Denton, group five, Kent ,Caroline, Queen Anne's and Talbot counties.

Drive Ordered On Fraudulent Jobless Claims

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—John Q. Rhodes, jr., Virginia unemployment compensation commissioner, reported today that 53 cases of veterans drawing benefits under provisions of the GI Bill of Rights had been investigated for fraud and that fraudulent claims had been established in 21 instances.

Final decisions have been rendered in only 24 of the 53 cases, and 61 additional cases are under current investigation, with another 6 cases pending in courts on charges of improper claims.

Low Ratio of Frauds

However, the UC commissioner pointed out that the total investigations of alleged frauds represented but a small percentage of the number of veterans drawing benefits in Virginia. Up until May 10 approximately 238,000 Virginians had been released from the services and it is estimated that about 18,000 of these are drawing unemployment benefits, but many of these only partial compensation.

The commission has 14 nonveteran jobless pay cases under current investigation and during the last 90 days has obtained convictions in 34 such cases for fraudulent claims.

Rhodes said the commission had instructed its staff throughout the State to redouble efforts to bring to light any improper claims and that it also had added three more investigators. Most of the cases of veterans under investigation, he said, related to failure of the applicants to report earnings that would have the effect of diminishing their benefits.

Claims Show Gain

There were 2403 veterans' claims filed during the week ended May 18, of which 2009 were new, compared with a total of 2118 for the preceding week.

Regular unemployment compensation claims filed last week dropped 3000 under the previous week to 4250, marking the first decline since the beginning of the new benefit year May 1. Rhodes estimated that perhaps half of the heavy applications in the last few weeks were the result of layoffs in industries and business whose operations were curtailed by the soft coal shortage.

Youth, Sought In Va. Slaying, Seized in S. C.

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—Henrico County Police Chief Wilmer J. Hedrick said today he would send to South Carolina and seek to obtain custody of Jack Bundy Jones, 17-year-old sailor, wanted here in connection with the slaying of ar Richmond druggist, as soon as the necessary extradition papers could be drawn.

Hedrick said a murder warrant was being drawn against the young sailor who was picked up at Fort Mill, S. C., yesterday on suspicion of attempting to sell a stolen car.

Chief Floyd Smith of the Fort Mill police said questioning of Jones brought out information linking him to the death of Thomas W. McCrary, whose body was found in a field alongside Monument ave. west of Richmond's city limits on May 10.

The South Carolina officer said that McCrary's automobile, a 1936 coupe, had been recovered and that he had found a valise belonging to Jones which contained a set of blood-stained Navy whites. He said Jones had admitted selling an automobile earlier in the day at Fort Mill and forging McCrary's name to the registration card.

Smith said the sailor admitted being with McCrary in Richmond on the night of May 7, but denied that he knew anything of the druggist's death.

Md. 29th Division Sets Reunion Date

Baltimore, May 22 (AP).—The Maryland Department of the Twenty-ninth Division will hold its annual reunion here June 15 and 16, State Commander John F. Boshen said today.

Scheduled to speak at the opening session are Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, commander of the Second Army; Governor O'Conor, Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, former commander of the Twenty-ninth and now State adjutant genera lof Maryland.

The association's national executive committee will hold a meeting that same afternoon in conjunction with the reunion, with National Commander Samuel W. Barrow of Washington presiding. Officials said that the committee would map out an Americanism program to be followed by the association.

Gen. Doolittle to Visit Hagerstown Plant Today

Hagerstown, Md., May 22 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle, who commanded the Eighth Air Force during the war, will visit the Fairchild Aircraft division plants here Thursday.

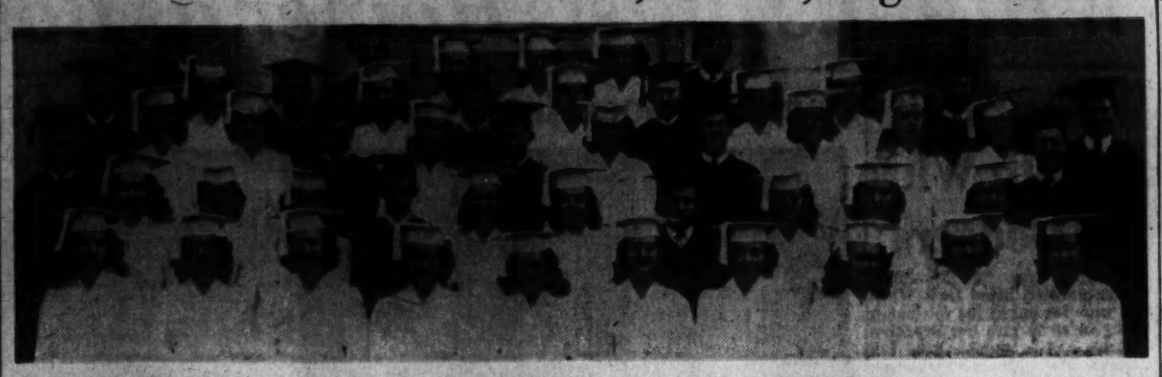
Doolittle, who led the first air attack on Tokyo from the Aircraft Carrier Hornet, now is vice president of the Shell Oil Co. He will tour the main plants with R. S. Boutelle, Fairchild vice president and general manager.

Norfolk Offers to Buy Toll Span for $215,000

Norfolk, Va., May 22 (AP).—The Norfolk City Council has adopted an ordinance offering $215,000 for the bridge between Norfolk and Berkeley, with the intention of making the bridge toll-free.

Acting City Manager Henry H. George, 3d, said he had been assured that the offer to the bridge corporation would receive "every consideration" and expressed the view, at a meeting yesterday, that it would be accepted.

51 to Graduate at Charles Town, W. Va., High



WILL HEAR DR. LEWIS—A class of 51 young people—33 girls and 18 boys—will be graduated by Charles Town (W. Va.) High School tonight, following an address by the Rev. Dr. C. I. Lewis, pastor of Tabb Street Presbyterian Church in Petersburg, Va., former pastor here. Members of the class, shown in photo above, are: First row (left to right): Jane Webster, Thelma James, Doris Buddenhagen, Thelma Ott, Dorothy Sowers, Helen Papasa, Dorcas Magaha, William Pringle, Mary Margaret Aikens, Mildred Dorsey. Second row: S. H. Stone, Betty Jane Boyer, Gladys Carroll, Evelyn Lawrence, William Smith, Dotty Bish, Eleanor Bosworth, Paul Dailey, Connie Goode, Mabel Brown, Anne James, Robert Cain. Third row: Pat Lewis, Charlena Miller, Helen Viands, Charles Slusher, Ruby Brady, Dale Seal, Betty Jane Hill, Charles Bane, Barbara Hunter, Irene Rockwell, Violet Miller, Ray Longerbeam. Fourth row: Doris Crowley, Charles Duff, Lucille Lancaster, Hubert Robinson, Betty Hitt, William Link, Dorothy Gayhart, Mary Milton, William Fulk. Back row: Shirley Alger, Buddy Lancaster, Marian Watson, Dorothy Slusher, Evelyn Anders, John L. Vickers. Angus W. McDonald, now in the U. S. Army, and Devel Bush, now in the Navy, will also be graduated, their diplomas presented to their parents

Paul Payne Burial Is Set In Frederick

Frederick, Md., May 22 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at St. John's Catholic Church Friday morning for Paul I. Hayes, 55, a native of this city who died in a Baltimore hospital yesterday.

Mr. Payne had been employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for more than 35 years and from 1915 to 1938 was manager of the Frederick district. He was active in Frederick civic affairs, being a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, past president of the local Rotary Club and a past exalted ruje of Frederick Lodge B. P. O. Elks. Mr. Payne was an active Democrat and in addition to being an Elk was a member of St. John's Council Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emily Apple Payne; four sisters, Mrs. Corinne P. Slinkman, Mrs. Mary Louise Grant, Mrs. Margaret Stephenson and Miss Kathryn Staub Payne, all of Washington, D. C., and a half-brother, Joseph L. Payne, Braddock Heights.

William S. Wilder

Virginia Beach, Va., May 22 (AP).—William S. Wilder, owner of Wilder Theaters in Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News and Roanoke, died at noon today of a heart attack at his home at Virginia Beach. He was 55. A native of Portsmouth, Wilder began his theatrical business career in 1907 and went to Norfolk several years later. Acquiring the Newport Theater, he expanded his interests to the other cities.

Quality High, Catch Low in Shad Season

Annapolis, Md., May 22 (AP).—The shad season in the lower bay will end Sunday, bringing to a close a period of subnormal catch in which the quality was high but the take hampered by bad weather.

The general area in which the season will close is that south of a line from Poole's Island to Worton's Point.

One of Maryland's biggest fish packers said the season had been poor "south of Annapolis."

He explained, "During our usual glut period April 10 to 25, a cold northeaster struck the lower bay. The shad hit up the deep channel and didn't stop to feed in the warmer shore waters.

"What shad we did get couldn't have been nicer."

Another packer said lower bay fishermen had been working the supper bay during the past six weeks because of poor results in their usual fishing grounds.

The quality, however, of the upper bay catch is not so good as that in the lower bay, he said, "Because they get into fresher water and are mostly spawned out."

The quantity in the upper bay is generally reported high.

Meanwhile the run of hardheads seems good in the lower bay, with one catch taken yesterday in a single seining on the Rappahannock totaling 50,000 pounds.

The herring catch in the lower bay appears to be about two thirds of normal and in the entire bay about half of the usual take for this time of the year.

Peanut Group to Hear Anderson, Byrd

Virginia Beach, Va., May 22 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and Senator Harry F. Byrd will be among the speakers at the annual meeting of the National Peanut Council here May 26-28.

Anderson will speak Monday on "the importance of the peanut industry to Southern agriculture and economy." Byrd will address the closing busoiness session Tuesday morning.

Poultry Growers Concerned As Feed Shortage Deepens

Richmond, aV., May 22 (AP).—The current grain shortage is creating grave concern among Virginia poultry growers and officials of the State department of agriculture.

Just how far the feed dearth will curtail production of poultry in the State, however, is still a matter of varied opinion.

Commission L. M. Walker, jr., of the department of agriculture, said here that he could offer no solution to the problem except for growers to cut down on the number of chickens and turkeys produced. Walker said there is no doubt that Virginia growers will raise less poultry due to the shortage, venturing a guess that production would drop off by at least 20 per cent. He also expressed the view that the quality of the poultry would decline.

On the other hand, and presenting a brighter picture, Leon Todd, manager of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, told the Virginia Broilers Association at a meeting in Sandston yesterday that on advice from well-informed Government men, feed supplies will be "extremely critical" in the next four weeks, but then will become "somewhat more plentiful."

Todd said the recent feed price increase is due to bring more grain into the regular channels of trade, especially after the small grains harvest. Until then, Todd said, "Eastern poultrymen will have to get along the best they can."

He also expressed the hope that the poultry industry might "get out from under price control when production of both poultry and eggs justifies it." He added that "our efforts within the poultry industry are to get away from Government regulations . . ."

Other speakers at the Sandston poultry meeting included M. L. Shrader, poultry division, United States Departmetn of Agriculture; Harry Moore, secretary of the Virginia Poultry Federation; Lieutenant Colonel Gwynn of the University of Maryland; Thomas Heitz, manager of the Rockingham Poultry Marketing Cooperative; Howard Ziegler, president of the Virginia Poultry Federation, and H. F. Williamson, secretary of the hatchery division of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council.

Delmarva Boosts Poultry Production

Salisbury, Md., May 22 (AP).—W. C. Skoglund, extension service poultry specialist of Delaware, announced in Salisbury that one million broilers a week are being produced on the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia Peninsula, with prospects that the figure will increase to a million and a half per week in June and about two millon in July.

Reorganization Of Two Norfolk Colleges Started

Williamsburg, VVa., May 22 (AP).—Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College of William and Mary, said today that plans are now under way for complete reorganization of the Norfolk division, College of William and Mary and VPI.

A full-time resident director will be appointed for the Norfolk division, replacing Charles J. Duke, jr., who has been acting as director while at the same time serving in the capacity of part-time bursar for William and Mary at Williamsburg, Dr. Pomfret said.

Duke, president Pomfret said, will become bursar at William and Mary on a full-time basis, effective July 1.

Dr. Pomfret said he expects to appoint the Norfolk division director sometime in June.

Commenting on the resignation of Dr. Ernest W. Gray as chairman of the faculty at the Norfolk division, Dr. Pomfred said: "We are sorry to lose Dean Gray." Dr. Gray has been a valued member of the faculty, the president said.

Viscose Union Seeks Pay Boost

New York, May 22 (AP).—E. M. Schoffstall, publicity director of the Textile Workers of America (CIO) said today the union had canceled its contracts with seven plants of the American Viscose Co., effective June 20.

Schoffstall said the company had offered a 5 per cent wage increase based on the VJ-Day payroll, which he said amounted to four cents an hour.

The union seeks an eight-cent an hour increase based on the present payroll, he said. Employes received a 10 cents an hour raise last november.

Viscose plants are in Marcus Hook, Lewistown, and Meadville, Pa.; Front Royal and Roanoke, Va., and Parkersburg and Nitro, W. Va.

Railman Electrocuted

Staunton, Va., May 22 (AP).—Robert G. Houchens of Ronceverte, W. Va., signal maintenance helper for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, was electrocuted yesterday near an underpass south of Fordwick Postoffice, according to Deputy Sheriff Harry Hildebrand.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 22 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Early receipts extremely light; inquiry broad; action centered on cows and bulls, these active, steady with Tuesday; smooth young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00, but nothing offered early to sell above 12.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00 about all canners at the first; few good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutters, common and medium, 10.00@12.75; no early action on moderate supply stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Vealers active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; few to 16.00; culls around 8.00, extreme light weights down to 5.00; no weighty slaughter calves offered.

HOGS—Receipts, 350. Active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 13.40; good sows, 14.65, the respective ceiling.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Action centered on spring lambs and slaughter ewes, these active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice, 70-95 lbs. spring lambs, 18.50@19.50, latter price the top; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 8.00; common to good, 4.50@7.50, according to grade and condition.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Old: Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks: New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00. New: Receipts heavy. Market about steady. North Carolina and South Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 3.50@4.00, few higher. Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market firm. South Carolina and North Carolina, 4.50@4.70.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market firmer. California, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.00@5.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts liberal. Market about steady. Florida and Texas, lugs, 1.75@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 36@39; U. S. Grade A, medium, 33@35; U. S. Grade B, large, 33@34; U. S. Grade C, 28@30; commercially graded A, large, 35@36; ungraded, current receipts, 32@34; pullets, 25@27.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers; these prices do not include OPA hauling allowance)—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Fryers and Broilers, 31; Colored Fowl, 26½; Leghorn Fowl, 22@24; Old Roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling, good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-300 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat); 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Trading rather quiet; represented slaughter classes generally steady; common and medium cows, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good grade quotable 12.00@13.50; good heavy bulls, 12.00@13.00, and occasionally up to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; good to choice vealers, 17.00@17.50, few strictly choice higher; medium largely 13.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00, with thin kinds lower; odd lots spring lambs mostly 18.00 down, according to weight and quality.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 22 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 11,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total, 9000; salable calves, 500; total, 500; fed steers and yearlings steady to 15 cents higher; very active; heifers showed similar strength; all other killing classes very scarce, irregularly firm to as much as 25 cents higher on cows and bulls; largely steer and heifer run; four loads 1304-1474 lbs. steers, 18.00; choice to prime 1025-lb. heifers also brought that price; liberal supply steers, 16.00@17.75; most heifers, 15.90@17.00; strictly good cows to 15.00, heavy beef bulls to 14.75; vealers 17.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 1500; fed shorn lambs mostly steady; good to choice, with No. 1 to No. 2 skins, 16.50@16.65; four doubles with long No. 1 skins to shippers at latter price; shorn ewes 50 or so medium and good with No. 2 pelts, 16.25; no action on load wooled lambs; springers and ewes scarce, little changed; scattering medium and good spring lambs, 17.00; wooled and shorn ewes quotable at 9.50 and 8.50, respectively.

'Round-Clock Ferry Service To Be Pressed

Annapolis, Md., May 22 (AP).—Declaring that results of the first four nights of extended service on the Chesapeake Bay Ferry showed extensive patronage. Governor O'Conor said last night "I am determined that the continuous 24-hour service be made available at the earliest possible time."

The Governor said that B. Frank Sherman, manager of the State-owned ferry system, reported 4111 automobiles, trucks and passengers used the Sandy Point-Matapeake facilities between 8 a. m. and 1 a. m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

"The extensive use of the ferries on the early morning and night trips clearly shows that it will be feasible and profitable for the State to operate the ferries continuously throughout the day and night," O'Conor said.

O'Conor said that he had "urgently requested manufacturers to supply the necessary equipment for the new ferry recently launched so that we can have 24-hour service."

"While I repeat that the State is not operating this facility for profit, but rather as a service to the citizens, our experience since last Friday indicates that there will be no losses from the 'round the clock' operation."

During the first four days the extra trips were used by 974 automobiles, 164, trucks and 2973 passengers. The biggest day was Sunday, when 535 automobiles, 28 trucks and 1812 passengers were carried during the extended period. previously the ferries made their last runs at 8 p. m.

County to Renew Dog Vaccinations

Manassas, Va., May 22 (Spl.).—The Board of Supervisors of Prince William County is conducting a rabies vaccination campaign again this year in an effort to prevent a possible outbreak of rabies in the county.

The drive was inaugurated last summer in the county as a prosecution against the disease. An ordinance passed by the supervisors provides that all dogs in the county must be vaccinated before June 15 or the owners will be subject to a fine of not less than $5 or more than $25.

The county will pay part of the cost of the vaccination of each dog and a fee of 50 cents each will be paid by the owner.

Norfolk Base Plans Sea Memorial Rites

Norfolk, Va., May 22 (AP).—The Norfolk Naval Station will hold Memorial Day services for those who lost their lives in the sea and in the air over the sea in World War II.

On May 30 at 2 p. m. services will be held on Pier 5 at the naval station. Following these services the flowers sent by friends and relatives of men lost in the war will be taken outside the Virginia capes and scattered on the ocean. At the same time planes from the Norfolk Naval Air Station will drop flowers on the water.

Anyone living in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and eastern North Carolina may send flowers in memory of those who lost their lives in the defense of their country. The flowers should be sent to "Memorial Services," Naval Station, Norfolk, Va., and should arrive there by the morning of May 30.

State Charter Granted Manassas Dairy Firm

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission has granted a charter to Birmingham Dairy, Inc., of Manassas, with a maximum capital stock of $100,000. Claude T. Parcell of Fredericksburg is president; other officers are J. Carl Kinchloe of Manasssas, vice president, and C. R. Rosebro, jr., secretary, and Claude T. Parcell, jr., treasurer, both of Fredericksburg.

Md. Women's League to Seek Heavier Voting

Annapolis, Md., May 22 (AP).—The Maryland League of Women Voters in its annual meeting today resolved to go to work to get out the voters for the June 24 election.

The nonpartisan group adopted a legislative agenda calling for:

Revision of the State constitution including strengthening executive powers, embodying the merit system, and a method of recall of Government officials;

Revising and strengthening the adoption law;

State wage legislation equalizing pay between sexes;

Repeal of the declaration of Intent Act;

Establishing a civilian absentee voting law;

Greater legislative power for counties and municipalities.

The league elected Mrs. Joseph Leach of Pasadena secretary, and Mrs. P. B. Morehouse of Silver Spring treasurer to replace respectively, Mr. J. T. McKay of Silver Spring and Mrs. Bernard O. Oliver of College Park, resigned.

It went on record favoring the MacMahon atomic bill and telegraphed a mesage to Senator Albeh Barkley urging its passage.

State President Mrs. Willard F. Barber was in charge of the meeting at which one new provisional group from Howard County was received into the organization.

Funk Takes Issue With Lane, Hawes

Baltimore, May 22 (AP).—State Senator John B. Funk of Frederick took issue today with both W. Preston Lane, jr., and J. Millard Tawes, rival candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, in their dispute over a Lane-proposed State engineering program.

Funk is a candidate for Democratic nomination for comptroller on the ticket of the party's third major gubernatorial aspirant, Representative H. Streett Baldwin.

Lane's suggestion for creation of a State engineering office drew Tawes' criticism as a "New Deal" plan. Funk declared in a statement today that there would be no purpose in setting up another authority over highway construction, but said it would be well to provide a permanent engineering consultant on buildin gconstruction for the State planning commission.

The senator said such a consultant is available under existing legislation, with minor adjustments.

Bids Asked onMore Md. Road Projects

Baltimore, May 22 (AP).—The State Roads Commission announced today that bids would be received until June 4 on road projects in Caroline and Talbot Counties and in Frederick County.

The eastern shore work will include the grading, drainage and surfacing of a section of the Easton-Matthews-Denton road, beginning at a point about 4 miles northeast of Easton and extending through Matthews toward Denton for a total distance of more than 4 miles.

Similar work will be done in Frederick County on a section of the Hagerstown-Myersville-Frederick relocation, beginning at the Myersville road and extending southeasterly to the National pike, a distance of more than 8 miles.

Cross Heads Chamber

Front Royal, Va., May 22.—Directors of the Front Royal Chamber of Commerce elected James A. Cross president for the ensuing year. Henry B. Weaver was re-elected second vice president and Edward I. Williams, president of Riverton Stone & Lime Co., was elected second vice president. Col. William M. Kemper of the faculty of Randolph-Macon Academy was named as national councilor.

May 21 Report

Crop Growth Is Favorable In Maryland

Baltimore, May 22 (AP).—The Weather Bureau reported today in its weekly synopsis of weather and crop conditions that all vegetation and growing crops had improved in Maryland during the week ending May 21, and that they were in "good to excellent condition, and . . . making favorable progress."

The following reports were given by the bureau:

Wheat and rye—Headed on the Eastern Shore and in southern Maryland, and heading in north-central Maryland and in Washington County; greened nicely in Allegany and Garrett Counties; wheat 14 inches high at Oakland; both excellent and rye blooming at Hoppa.

Barley—Headed; very good at Queen Annes, and will soon be blooming Chewsville.

Oats—Excellent at Grantsville; 6 to 8 inches high at Rock Hall and 8 inches high at Flintstone; at Oakland, 50 to 75 per cent of the oats have been sown; winter oats very good at Queen Annes.

Early potato plants—Growing rapidly at Chewsville; ready for cultivation at Flintstone; will be soon be blooming at Bel Air; 6 inches high at Highland; not yet up in the Alleghany Mountain highlands.

Pea plants—Blooming at Chewsville, Delmar, Northeast and Flintstone; in bloom at Bel Air; prospects excellent at Grantsville.

Pastures—Excellent at Bel Air, Grantsville and Joppa.

The bureau said that tomato, sweet potato and tobacco plants were good, and that some additional plants were being set out.

Planting corn was reported held up by the rains and wet fields, although early planted corn is coming up nicely.

GI Home Loan Applications Drop Sharply

Baltimore, May 22 (AP).—The Baltimore Veterans Administration reported today that "there has been a sharp decline in the past three weeks in the number of veterans interested in purchasing homes."

Loan division officials of the office attributed the decline to high prices for homes now under construction and continued delay in making new homes available.

One BA spokesman said that "it also reflects the results of the Veterans Administration's campaign tokeep veterans out of the cut-throat competition of today's real estate market."

Loan Guarantee Officer Carroll Brown of the Baltimore regional VA office said that only 491 commitments were completed in April as compared with 1025 in March. In complete reports for the first two weeks of May indicate the decline is continuing at the same rate, Brown said.

One reason he gave for the decline was that he believed the dwindling supply of available buildings has caused prices to be inflated beyond the reach of the average veteran.

He called the decline in applications a good sign "because it seems to show that the veteran is becoming cautious in the matter of buying a home and is unwilling at this time to invest his cash and GI bill benefits in badly inflated real estate."

Calvert Lions Elect

Prince Frederick, Md., May 22 (AP).—Clarence W. Mason of Prince Frederick was elected president of the Calvert County Lions Club at a regular meeting of the club. Amos D. Neald of Plum Point was named first vice president

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Hand Gus the mitt, m'boy. I'll warm up the old arm.
Mr. O'Malley . . . Pop says his Dodgers are not in the league.
What? He really uttered that old canard? My, my. Some one else said that once . . . And pray—Where is he now . . . ?
Go easy on the speed, O'Malley.
Opening game Saturday, m'boy? Your Fairy Godfather, the old whitewash artist, will be there.

Was Cleopatra a blonde or a brunette ?

How did the monkey get in the monkey-wrench ?

Did Harvard men found Yale ?

You'll find answers to these and 997 other questions in . . .

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HARPER & BROTHERS • N. Y. 16

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, May 22.—The big league club owners are not yet out of the woods in their legal battle to forestall Mexican raids on their ball players despite the ruling in their favor by a New York court earlier in the week. More significant will be the case involving the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Mexicans in a St. Louis court tomorrow.

POVICH

The headlines announcing that the Yankees had gained a temporary injunction from State Supreme Court Justice Julius Miller restraining the Pasquel brothers and their agents from inducing Yankee players to jump to the Mexican League sounded like a smashing victory for the owners but they did not tell the complete story.

Judge Miller did not rule that organized baseball is not an illegal monopoly but merely that cousel for the Mexicans had fallen far short of establishing it as such. On the motion to restrain the Mexicans placed before him by the Yankees the Justice pointed out that it was unnecessary to consider whether the standard player contract wuold be ruled valid in equity court. It is in equity court that organized baseball probably is the most vulnerable to the charge that a contract signed by the player is so one sided and inequitable in favor of the club owner as to be invalid. Two paragraphs in the standard contract seemingly leave it open to the charge of illegality.

They are:

(1) "This contract may be terminated at any time by the club or by any assignee upon 10 days written notice to the player." (Ed. note—The player has no similar right to terminate the contract on 10 days notice.)

(2) "On or before February 15 of the year next following the last playing season covered by this contract by written notice to the player the club may renew this contract for the term of that year or in default of agreement the player will accept such salary rate as the club may fix or else will not play baseball otherwise than for the club or for an assignee hereof."

(Ed. note—Boiled down that clause seems to say that a player must sign the following year at the club's own terms or he's out of baseball. That's the reserve clause with its much debated legality.)

In St. Louis tomorrow we're apt to get a clearer picture of just how legal is the standard baseball contract. Unlike the New York Court Federal Judge, Rubey M. Hulen, of the St. Louis district will examine a contract to be introduced in evidence by the Mexicans to substantiate their claims that Mickey Owen was not under obligation to Brooklyn when he jumped to the Mexican League.

Attorneys for the Mexicans will produce Owen's contract with Brooklyn showing that it's three year term had expired in 1945 while he was in the armed services. They will claim that Owen thus was under obligations to rejoin Brooklyn this year.

But in the view of organized baseball Owen is still a Brooklyn chattel under the reserve clause that was part of the expired contract. If the court holds that Owen was not bound to rejoin the Dodgers it will be a staggering setback for organized baseball that will far offset the victory gained in the New York Supreme Court.

A victory for the Mexicans in St. Louis would be more important inasmuch as it would be in a so-called high court with the Federal Court of Appeals and then the United States Supreme Court offering the only recourse to the club owners.

The chances are that baseball litigation won't reach an equity court until an action is brought by a baseball club against a player rather than against Mexican club owners. That it will ever happen is doubtful and as long as the Mexicans hold out the advantage of higher salaries to American ball players American club owners can expect to lose players.

Even if injunctions restraining the Mexicans or the agents from inducing players to jump were obtained from the courts in every State in the Union, it would be difficult to thwart the Mexicans. They would be violating nothing in the case of a player approaching them for a job and where better salaries are involved that is certain to happen.

Star 'Jumps' to Yanks

'All-Out' Battle for Bertelli To Be Waged by Grid Dons

San Francisco, May 22 (U.P.).—An all-out legal battle to retain the services of Angelo Bertelli, the former Notre Dame football star, was proclaimed today by Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, general manager of the Los Angeles Dons, after he was informed by United Press that Bertelli had jumped his club to sign with the Boston Yanks of the National League.

Bertelli

Madigan said that he had put in a telephone call to Bertelli to get the "inside dope" on Owner Ted Collins of the Boston club signing Bertelli to a four-year contract.

"Bertelli told me a couple of weeks ago that he had been contacted by Collins," Madigan said, "but Angelo said he was going to live up to terms of his contract with the Dons. I am not going to do anythnig until I hear from him.

"However, I can promise this—if Collins has signed Bertelli to a four-year contract he can expect no peace from me or the All-America Conference during that four years."

Bertelli Accepts Boston Contract

Boston, May 22 (AP).—Angelo Bertelli, former Notre Dame star and 1943 winner of the Maxwell Trophy as the outstanding football player of the year, has signed a contract with the Boston Yanks of the National Professional Football League, owner Ted Collins reported today.

Bertelli, a native of Springfield, Mass., and known as the "Springfield Rifle," was the key man around whom Coach Frank Leahy fashioned his T formation at Notre Dame.

The Boston office of the Yanks' Club said Bertelli and his lawyer, Michael J. Kane of Springfield, met with Collins in New York City. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Previously it was announced that Bertelli had signed with the Los Angeles Dons of the newly formed All-America Football Conference.

Bertelli was a Marine officer in the South Pacific during the war.

Wednesdays 'Rain Dates' For Midget Auto Races

In a determined effort to halt week-to-week postponements of thei rmidget automobile races, West Lanham Speedway officials yesterday completed an arrangement whereby Wednesday night hereafter will be set aside as a rain date.

The twice postponed 1946 opening of Lanham to little car racing has been set for Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock, and the seven-event program will proceed the following night if another delay is occasioned.

Duden, Whitmire Honored by Navy As Top Sports Men

Annapolis, May 22 (U.P.).—Henry Richard (Dick) Duden, jr., of Englewood, N. J., and Donald Boone Whitmire of Decatur, Ala., were chosen today as the Midshipmen who did the most for Navy Athletics during the 1945-46 season.

Duden, a star football, basketball and baseball player who was selected on almost every All-America football team last fall as an end, received the Navy Athletic Association binoculars, which are awarded annual to the Midshipman who is considered to have personally excelled in general athletics. Duden has won three letters each in football and basketball and is well on his way toward winning his third letter in baseball.

Whitmore, who began his athletic career at Alabama and whose intercollegiate competition was completed last spring, was awarded the Thompson Trophy Cup, given annually to the Midshipman who has done the most during the year for the promotion of athletics. He was an All-America tackle at Navy in 1944 his last year of eligibility, and served as a line coach last fall.

Games Wanted

The Mar Ray Bar Cardinals unlimited baseballers are seeking games with strong teams for Saturday and Sunday. Call ATlantic 5160.

Williams Blasts Homer as Bosox Win in 12th

Walker's Hit In 13th Wins For Dodgers

Brooklyn, May 22 (AP).—Dixie Walker doubled home Dick Whitman with one out in the thirteenth inning today to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. The blow broke up a tight pitching duel between Chicago's Johnny Schmitz and Brooklyn's Joe Hatten and Kirby Higbe.

Hatten worked the first 12 innings and gave up only four hits, while Schmitz went the distance allowing 11 safeties.

Brooklyn went into a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Ed Stanky walked and romped home on Billy Herman's double to right.

Chicago notched its only run of the contest in the second without the aid of a hit. Andy Pafko walked and moved to second as Bill Nicholson grounded out. Pafko then scored when Herman allowed Mickey Livingston's smash to go through his legs.

Don Johnson singled for the first hit off Hatten in the sixth and the Cubs didn't get another base knock until the tenth.

In the tenth inning, Len Merullo and Stanky staged a brawl and both were banished from the game. Merullo knocked Stanky down in attempt to break up a double play. Stanky wrapped his legs around Merullo's neck and both playyers then belted each other around before being separated.

Chicago loaded the bases with two out in both the twelfth and thirteenth frames and the Dodgers did likewise in the twelfth but neither could break through to score.

Herman began the final inning by grounding out. Whitman then singled to center to set the stage for Walker's payoff clout.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Merullo,ss	5	0	3	6	Stanky,2b	2	0	4	1
Sturgeon,ss	1	1	0	2	R'zotti,3b	2	0	0	0
Johnson,2b	5	1	2	2	H'an,3b-2b	5	2	3	4
Lowrey,lf	5	1	4	0	Galan,lf	5	0	4	0
C'retta,1b	5	0	13	0	‡Reiser	1	0	0	0
Pafko,cf	3	0	3	0	Whitman,lf	1	1	1	0
N'olson,rf	3	0	0	0	Walker,rf	5	1	2	0
L'ingston,c	1	0	0	0	Furillo,cf	5	1	3	0
McC'ough,c	3	0	10	1	Reese,ss	5	2	4	5
*Rickert	1	0	0	0	Anderson,c	5	0	9	1
Scheffing,c	0	0	0	0	Schultz,1b	5	4	9	0
Jurges,3b	3	0	2	3	Hatten,p	5	0	0	3
†D'lesandro	0	0	0	0	*Lavagetto	0	0	0	0
Ost'wski,3b	0	0	0	0	Higbe,p	0	0	0	0
Schmitz,p	5	1	0	1					
Totals	40	4	37	15	Totals	45	11	39	14

*Batted for McCullough in 13th.
†Batted for Jurges in 13th.
‡Out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Galan in 11th.
‡Batted for Hatten in 12th.

Chicago	010 000 000 000 0—1
Brooklyn	100 000 000 000 1—2

Runs—Pafko, Stanky, Whitman. Errors—Herman, Reese, Anderson. Runs batted in—Herman, Walker. Two-base hits—Herman, Walker. Three-base hit—Schultz. Stolen base—Johnson. Sacrifices — Nicholson, Pafko. Double plays—Merullo to Johnson to Cavarretta, Hatten to Reese to Schultz, Herman to Stanky to Schultz. Left on bases—Chicago, 13; Brooklyn, 10. Base on balls—Schmitz, 3; Hatten, 8; Higbe, 3. Strikeouts—Schmitz, 8; Hatten, 6; Higbe, 1. Hits—Hatten, 4 in 12; Higbe, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Hatten, Higbe. Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Schmitz. Umpires—Barr, Conlan and Boggess. Time—3:29. Attendance—19,733.

Louisville Mayor Bars Pickets Near Baseball Station

Louisville, Ky., May 22 (AP).—Mayor E. Leland Taylor and Acting Police Chief Carl Heustis announced today the city would bar pickets from property of the Louisville Railway Co. at the streetcar loop near Parkway Field, home of the Louisville Colonels baseball team.

The Ushers, Ticket Sellers and Ticket Takers Union (AFL) has been picketing the baseball park in connection with a wage dispute. The Transport Workers Union (CIO) voted last night to refuse to operate trolleys into the car loop at the park if the ushers union establishes a picket line there.

"The strikers have no right to interfere with other business where there is no strike," Taylor said.

Bruce Dudley, president of the baseball club, said: "We have nothing to say at all."

The ushers and ticket men have been on strike for 11 days in a demand for higher wages.

Bainbridge Nine Tops Marines, 5-1

Bainbridge, Md., May 22 (AP).—The Bainbridge Commodores defeated a baseball team representing the Marines at the Naval Training Center today, 5-1.

Marines	010 000 000—1 7 1
Commodores	300 002 00x—5 7 1

Smith, Kearney (8) and Templeton; Houck and Nelson.

Fairfax Girls Win

Fairfax High's girls' softball team scored a mild upset by nosing out Washington-Lee High, 4-3, at Washington-Lee. Janie Farrin scored two runs for the winners. It was Fairfax's sixth victory.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Williams, 8; Rensselaer, 1.
Yale, 9; Connecticut, 0.
William and Mary, 9; Richmond, 0.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	27	7	.794	....
New York	21	13	.618	6
*WASHINGT'N	16	13	.552	8½
Detroit	18	15	.545	8½
*St. Louis	14	18	.438	12
Cleveland	13	19	.406	13
Chicago	10	19	.345	14½
Philadelphia	9	24	.274	17½

*Denotes night games.

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGT'N at St. Louis, night.
Boston, 7; Cleveland, 4 (12 innings).
New York, 5; Detroit, 3.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (night)
Haefner (1-2) vs. Potter (3-3).
Boston at Cleveland
Klinger (0-0) vs. Black (0-1).
New York at Detroit
Gettel (3-3) vs. Overmire (0-2).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	18	10	.643	....
*St. Louis	17	10	.630	½
Chicago	15	12	.556	2½
*Boston	15	13	.536	3
*Cincinnati	13	12	.520	3½
*New York	12	16	.429	6
Pittsburgh	10	16	.385	7
Philadelphia	8	19	.296	9½

*Denotes night games.

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 1 (13 innings).
Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis at New York, night.
Cincinnati at Boston, night.

Games Today

St. Louis at New York
Burkhart (1-1) vs. Schumacher (2-0).
Chicago at Brooklyn
Wyse (2-2) vs. Behrman (1-1).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Strincevich (0-3) vs. Hughes (0-2).
(Only games scheduled.)

Handley Goes Into Third Head First but is Out Anyway

NIPPED BY PHILS—The Pittsburgh Pirates lost a potential run in the first inning of yesterday's game, won by the Philadelphia Phils, 6-2, when Lee (Jeep) Handley was run down between third and home. Phils' third sacker, Jim Tabor, was waiting with the ball when Handley took off in his head-first dive for the sack to no avail

Chisox Rally Twice to Beat Macks, 5 to 4

Chicago, May 22 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox came from behind twice today, once to tie the score and the second time in the ninth inning when two successive doubles gave them a 5 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Sox knocked out pitchers Phil Marchildon and Herman Besee during a three-run spree in the sixth inning and doubles by Don Kolloway and Murrell Jones in the ninth provided the winning margin.

The Chicogoans made 10 hits to gain their third victory in 13 games.

Joe Haynes started for the Sox, but retired in favor of a pinch-hitter in the last of the sixth. Earl Caldwell finished up for the Sox and was credited with the victory.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Peck,rf	4	2	0	0	Moses,rf	4	2	4	0
Suder,3b	4	1	1	0	Appling,ss	3	0	2	5
McCosky,cf	3	1	3	0	Kolloway,2b	5	2	1	1
McQuinn,1b	3	0	6	3	Jones,1b	4	1	14	0
Chapman,lf	4	1	4	0	Hodgin,lf	3	1	2	0
Rosar,c	4	0	5	2	Platt,cf	4	1	2	0
Hall,2b	4	1	1	5	Kennedy,3b	4	3	0	7
Caufield,ss	4	1	1	1	Dickey,c	1	0	3	0
M'childon,p	2	0	0	0	Haynes,p	0	0	0	2
Besse,p	0	0	0	0	†Trosky	0	0	0	0
Harris,p	2	0	1	2	‡Curtright	0	0	0	0
					Caldwell,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	34	7	25	12	Totals	30	10	27	16

*One out when winning run scored in 9th.
†Batted for Haynes in 6th.
‡Batted for Trosky in 6th.

Philadelphia	100 003 000—4
Chicago	000 013 001—5

Runs—Peck, Suder, McCosky, McQuinn, Kolloway, Hodgin, Platt, Kennedy (2). Runs batted in—McQuinn, 3; Chapman, 1; Moses (2), Platt, Curtright, Jones. Two-base hits—McCosky, Hodgin, Peck, Kolloway, Jones. Three-base hits—Peck, Chapman. Sacrifices—Haynes, Jones. Stolen base—Hodgin. Double play—Harris to Rosar to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 10. Base on balls—Marchildon, 3; Besse, 2; Haynes, 2. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 3; Haynes, 1; Caldwell, 3. Hits—Marchildon, 6 in 5 1-3; Besse, 0 in 0 (pitched to two batters), Harris, 4 in 3; Haynes, 6 in 6; Caldwell, 1 in 3. Passed ball—Rosar. Winning pitcher—Caldwell. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Paparella, Grieve and Summers. Time—2:02. Attendance—2915.

Generals Top Cavaliers, 2-1

Lexington, Va., May 22 (AP).—Graham Leslie, Washington and Lee hurler, threw a fast ball past Pinchhitter Pandak in the ninth inning with Cavaliers on second and third to defeat Virginia, 2 to 1, in an exciting, well-pitched contest here today.

The Generals opened the scoring in the third inning when Teichert walked, moved to third on Atwood's sacrifice and Humphrey's infield hit, and scored on an outfield fly by Via.

It was the final game for Washington and Lee and gave the Generals a season's record of six wins and six losses. The defeat eliminated Virginia from the Virginia "Big Six" championship race, giving William and Mary undisputed claim to the title.

Virginia	000 000 001—1 4 4
W. & L.	001 000 10x—2 3 4

Wade and Carr; Leslie and Via.

Association Crowds 65% Over Last Year

Columbus, Ohio, May 22 (AP).—American Association attendance, riding the postwar sports bandwagon, is 65 per cent higher this season than for a comparable period last year, League President H. Roy Hamey announced today.

Top drawing card is Louisville's league-leading Colonels, hosts to 69,642 paid fans over 14 days of play despite considerable cold, damp weather.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Georgetown, 10; Army Medical Center, 2.
William and Mary, 7; Little Creek, 6.
Washington and Lee, 2; Virginia, 1.
Denison, 3; Otterbein, 1.
Miami, 4; Ohio State, 3 (10 innings).
Lehigh, 4; Rutgers, 3.
Bridgewater, 7; Roanoke, 2.
Penn State, 5; West Virginia, 4.
Villanova, 7; Lafayette, 1.
Temple, 7; Muhlenberg, 2.
Merchant Mar. Academy, 10; Manhattan, 8.
Wagner, 8; Hofstra, 6 (10 innings).
Syracuse, 3; Cornell, 2.
Holy Cross, 15; Brown, 2.
Colby, 3; Bowdoin, 4.
St. Lawrence, 4; Hobart, 0.
Seton Hall, 8; Arnold, 3.

Dodgers Are Jealous

Yanks Overcome Tigers, 5-3, Aided by Freak Triple Play

Detroit, May 22 (AP).—Overcoming the shock of Hank Greenberg's three-run homer in the first inning, the New York Yankees bounced back to whip the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 3, here today with the aid of a wild triple play in the eighth inning.

Everybody in the Yankee infield, but pitcher, Jake Wade, who won the game in relief, had a hand in the triple-killing which doused a Tiger rally after Eddie Mayo had walked and moved to third on Jim Outlaw's single.

Dick Wakefield bounced to Nick Etten at first, who threw to the plate and got Mayo in a rundown at third. When George Stirnweiss tagged Mayo, Outlaw who had turned toward third, and Wakefield legged it for second from opposite directions, arriving simultaneously. Outlaw then tried to get to third and was tagged by Joe Gordon and Wakefield tried to go back to first and was tagged by Phil Rizzuto.

The Yanks bunched five singles for four runs in the fifth, chasing Freddie Hutchinson after he had run up 18 straight shutout innings. Etten's walk, Bill Dickey's single and Joe Gordon's long fly produced the fifth run in the sixth.

Hutchinson was the losing pitcher and Wade, who succeeded Randy Gumpert in the fifth, was the winner though he entered the game with the Yanks leading by a run.

Gumpert, who served up Greenberg's sixth homer after Outlaw's single and Wakefield's walk, didn't last long enough to receive credit for the win, New York's third over the Tigers this year.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,3b	4	1	2	2	Lake,ss	4	0	2	3
Henrich,rf	3	0	4	0	Mayo,2b	3	0	3	6
Lindell,rf	0	0	0	0	Outlaw,3b	3	0	2	2
Keller,lf	4	1	5	0	Wakefield,lf	2	0	4	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	1	0	Gr'berg,1b	4	1	9	3
Etten,1b	3	2	8	2	Mullin,rf	2	1	0	0
Dickey,c	4	2	2	1	Benbine,rf	2	0	1	0
Gordon,2b	3	1	2	6	Kell,3b	4	3	1	2
Rizzuto,ss	4	2	2	4	Tebbetts,c	3	1	2	1
Gumpert,p	1	0	0	0	†Webb	0	0	0	0
*Drescher	1	0	0	0	Richards,c	0	0	2	0
Wade,p	1	0	0	0	‡Lipon	0	0	0	0
					H'chinson,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	27	15	Trout,p	3	0	2	0
					Totals	32	5	27	15

*Batted for Gumpert in 5th.
†Ran for Tebbetts in 7th.
‡Ran for Richards in 9th.

New York	000 041 000—5
Detroit	300 000 000—3

Runs—Stirnweiss, Etten (2), Gordon, Rizzuto, Outlaw, Wakefield, Greenberg. Runs batted in—Rizzuto, Drescher, Keller (2), Gordon, Greenberg (3). Home run—Greenberg. Stolen bases—Outlaw. Double plays—Lake to Mayo to Greenberg, Gordon to Rizzuto to Etten, Mayo to Lake to Greenberg, Greenberg to Lake to Greenberg, Kell to Mayo to Greenberg. Triple play—Etten to Dickey to Stirnweiss to Gordon to Rizzuto to Gordon to Etten to Aizzuto. Left on bases—New York, 3; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Gumpert, 1; Wade, 3; Hutchinson, 2; Trout, 1. Strikeouts—Gumpert, 1; Wade, 1; Hutchinson, 1; Trout, 2. Hits—Gumpert, 4 in 4; Wade, 4 in 5; Hutchinson, 6 in 4 2-3; Trout, 4 in 4 1-3. Winning pitcher—Wade. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Weafer. Time—1:46. Attendance—25,622.

Bystander Henrich Is Spiked by Tiger During Triple Play

Detroit, May 22 (AP).—Tommy Henrich, who strolled in from right field to watch the excitement as the New York Yankees executed an eighth-inning triple play today against the Detroit Tigers, found himself too close to the action for comfort.

Standing near second as the Yanks were running down Dick Wakefield for the third putout, Henrich was spiked in the leg by Wakefield and was taken to Henry Ford Hospital where three stitches were taken in the wound. Johnny Lindell finished the game in right field.

Five Yankee infielders handled the ball during the triple-killing as Eddie Mayo was caught off third, Jim Outlaw run down between second and third and Wakefield, who started it all with a grounder to First Baseman Nick Etten, as tagged between first and second.

'Bama to Open Against Furman

Tuscaloosa, Ala., May 22 (AP).—The University of Alabama will open its 1946 football campaign against Furman University at Birmingham the night of September 20, Coach Frank Thomas announced here today.

It will be the first meeting between the two elevens since 1924, when Alabama won, 20-0.

Other dates on the Tide's 1946 schedule:

October 5, South Carolina at Columbia; October 12, Southwest Louisiana Institute at Tuscaloosa; October 19, Tennessee at Knoxville; October 26, Kentucky at Montgomery; November 2, Georgia at Athens; November 9 Louisiana State at Baton Rouge; November 16, Vanderbilt at Birmingham; November 23, Boston College at Boston; November 30, Mississippi State at Tuscaloosa (homecoming.)

Phils Finally Win 2 in Row, Drub Bucs, 6-2

Philadelphia, May 22 (AP).—Winning two in a row for the first time this year, the Philadelphia Phillies administered a 6 to 2 drubbing to the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

The victory also was the second in succession for Schoolboy Rowe who doubled two runs across the plate and scored two.

Lee Handley, Pirate third baseman, was cut about the face when he crashed into the fence in pursuit of a foul ball in the eighth inning. He was replaced by Burgess Whitehead.

In winning, the Phillies pounded Jack Hallett, Ken Heintzleman and Ken Gables for a dozen hits.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	2	0	4	2	O'Neill,ss	4	0	1	1
W'head,3b	0	0	0	0	Newsome,ss	0	0	0	0
Colman,lf	4	0	1	0	Wyrostek,cf	4	2	3	0
Fletcher,1b	4	1	9	0	Ennis,lf	4	1	1	0
Gustine,2b	4	2	2	2	McC'ick,1b	4	2	12	4
Elliott,rf	4	0	1	0	Northey,rf	3	1	0	0
Kiner,cf	4	3	1	0	Tabor,3b	2	1	1	4
Cox,ss	4	0	1	0	R.Hughes,3b	0	0	0	0
*Russell	1	0	0	0	Seminick,c	4	2	3	0
Harder,p	3	0	0	0	Verban,2b	4	1	5	6
§Gionfriddo	1	1	0	0	Rowe,p	3	2	0	0
Lopez,c	1	0	1	0	Karl,p	0	0	0	0
†Barrett	1	0	0	0					
Camelli,c	1	0	1	0	Totals	34	12	27	16
H'tsleman,p	0	0	0	0					
Hallett,p	1	1	0	1					
‡Brown	1	0	0	0					
Gables,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	30	8	24	8					

*Batted for Cox in 7th.
†Batted for Lopez in 7th.
‡Batted for Heintzleman in 7th.
‡Batted for Zak in 9th.

Pittsburgh	000 020 000—2
Philadelphia	000 023 02x—6

Runs—Kiner, Lopez, Wyrostek, Seminick (2), Verban, Rowe (2). Errors—Cox, O'Neill. Runs batted in—Handley (Kiner scored on O'Neill's error), Wyrostek, Ennis, Northey, Rowe (2), Verban. Two-base hits—Northey, Rowe (2), McCormick. Three-base hit—Verban. Sacrifices—Hallett, Cox, Handley, Newsome. Double plays—Lopez to Handley, Verban to O'Neill to McCormick, Zak to Gustine, R. Hughes to Verban. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—Rowe, 2; Hallett, 4; Gables, 1. Strikeouts—Hallett, 2; Gables, 1; Heintzleman, 1; Rowe, 2. Hits—Hallett, 5 in 4⅓; Heintzleman, 3 in 1⅔; Gables, 4 in 2; Rowe, 8 in 8⅓; Karl, 0 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Heintzleman. Umpires—Dunn and Magerkurth. Time—2:14. Attendance—4615.

Wightman Netters, Old And New, Hold Reunion

New York, May 22 (AP).—Wightman Cup tennis players of the past and present will hold a "reunion" at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Saturday, a few days before the 1946 team leaves for England. Members of this year's team, none of whom has played in the international series against England, will meet Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, donor of the trophy, and players of former years, including Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride and others.

Blow Scores Peskey; Tribe Bows, 7 to 4

Cleveland, May 22 (AP).—Outfielder Ted Williams slouted a home run with one man on base today to give the first-place Boston Red Sox a 7-to-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a contest that went 12 innings.

The victory left the Bostonjans six games in front of the second-place New York Yankees.

Williams' homer, breaking a 4-4 tie, gave him a total of 33 runs batted in so far this season. Before his twelfth inning circuit clout, he had gone hitless four out of five times at bat.

Lazor Gets Home Run

Johnny Lazor, starting at right field in place of Dom DiMaggio, who was benched with a pulled leg muscle, earlier sent the game into extra innings with his homer with none on base in the ninth, and was credited with four runs batted in.

The Indians got the jump in the first inning, Buster Mills' infield single scoring Manager Lou Boudreau, who had doubled and advanced to third on an infield out. The Tribe added two more in the fifth on a triple by Felix Mackiewicz, a single by Mel Harder, an infield out, and Mickey Rocco's single.

The 36-year-old Harder, making his second start of the year, shut out the Sox until the seventh, when Boston tallied two runs on Bobby Doerr's single, Rudy York's double and Lazor's single.

Boston Goes Ahead

After Lazor knotted the score, Boston went ahead in the 11th with a run compounded of Doerr's triple and a single by Glen Russell, but the Indians came back in their half of the same inning to deadlock the game again. Pat Seerey singled, and Blas Monaco, running for him, advanced to second on an infield out. He came in on Ken Keltner's single.

Williams' homer scored Johnny Pesky, who had singled ahead of him and the Sox added a superfluous run on Doerr's double and a single by Lazor.

Harder injured his pitching hand when he knocked down Russell's hard smash to the box in the 11th and was taken to a hospital for X-ray examination.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
M'kovich,cf	6	0	2	0	B'dreau,ss	4	2	5	2
Pesky,ss	6	2	0	6	Rocco,1b	4	1	11	0
Williams,lf	6	1	1	4	Mills,lf	5	1	0	0
Doerr,2b	6	4	4	4	‡Fleming	1	0	0	0
York,1b	6	2	19	0	Seerey,rf	5	1	2	0
Lazor,rf	4	3	1	0	†Monaco	0	0	0	0
Russell,3b	5	1	0	3	Center,p	0	0	0	0
H.Wagner,c	2	0	9	0	§Lemon	1	0	0	0
Harris,p	2	0	0	0	Meyer,2b	0	0	2	4
*Higgins	1	0	0	0	Keltner,3b	5	2	1	5
Dr'werd,p	1	0	0	0	Hayes,c	3	0	3	1
Ferriss,p	1	0	0	2	M'kiewicz,rf	4	2	4	0
Hughson,p	0	0	0	1	Edwards,rf	0	0	1	0
					Harder,p	4	1	1	2
Totals	47	13	36	19	V.Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					Woodling,cf	1	0	1	0
					Totals	43	10	36	12

*Batted for Harris in seventh.
†Ran for Seerey in eleventh.
‡Batted for Mills in twelfth.
§Batted for Center in twelfth.

Boston	000 000 201 013—7
Cleveland	100 020 000 010—4

Runs—Pesky, Williams, Doerr (3), York, Lazor, Boudreau, Monaco, Mackiewicz, Harder. Error—Boudreau. Runs batted in—Mills, Harder, Rocco, Lazor (4), Russell, Keltner, Williams (2), Two-base hits—Boudreau, Mackiewicz, York, Keltner, Doerr. Three-base hits—Mackiewicz, Doerr (2). Home runs—Lazor, Williams. Sacrifices—Russell, Wagner, Rocco, Hayes. Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to York, Meyer to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Cleveland, 10. Base on balls—Harris, 1; Dreisewerd, 2; Ferriss, 2; Harder, 3; Johnson, 1; Zak, 1. Strikeouts—Harris, 5; Dreisewerd, 3; Ferriss, 1; Hughson, 1; Harder, 1; Johnson, 1; Center, 1. Hits—Harris, 6 in 6; Dreisewerd, 2 in 4⅓; Ferriss, 9 in 9; Hughson, 0 in 1; Harder, 9 in 10⅓; Johnson, 0 in ⅔; Center, 4 in 3. Winning pitcher—Ferriss. Losing pitcher—Center. Umpires—Passarella, McGowan and Rue. Time—3:05. Attendance—8943.

Hoyas Defeat Medics, 10-2

Dick Ayres compiled 17 strikeouts and allowed but three hits yesterday as Georgetown University's baseballers chalked up a 10-to-2 victory over Army Medical Center at the Hilltop.

Ayres was in rare form, but was touched for runs in the fourth and seventh innings, mainly because of the big bat A.M.C.'s Hawk was swinging. Hawk connected for a triple and a double—two-thirds of his team's entire hitting.

Pete Baker provided the main batting punch for the Hoyas, with three doubles, and gave a crowd a thrill in the seventh inning with a daring steal home. Jim Ruby and Murph Golas registered two singles each for Georgetown.

Georgetown scored in the opening inning, and the Soldiers came back to knot it with their first run in the fourth. Georgetown, after sending five runs across in its half of the fourth, never left the outcome in doubt.

ADD HOYAS — 8 BULL— ZTL—0

A. M. C.	000 100 100—2 3 5
Georgetown	100 500 30x—10 11 1

Ayres and Bregman; Jueckstock and Sherrill, Austin.

Va. Tech to Meet Lynchburg Today

With the 1946 State college baseball program drawing to a close, only one game is scheduled for today when Virginia Tech's Gobblers journey to Lynchburg College.

In other events on the day's college athletic slate, the University of Virginia tennis team goes to Williamsburg to tackle the crack William and Mary netmen, and George Washington University's golf team stops off at Lexington to play Washington and Lee.

Louis Resumes After Brief Rest

Pomptly Lakes, N. J., May 22. Joe Louis resumed workouts today for his heavyweight title defense against Billy Conn after two days of rest, but did no boxing.

He worked out in the gym here, punching the bag and skipping rope. He will resume boxing tomorrow when the outdoor ring will be completed and plans to go two rounds each with Al Hoosman, Perk Daniels and Jimmy Bell. He likewise plans to box six rounds on each Saturday and Sunday.

*29,611 Attend Belmont Park Races Despite Picket Lines; Polynesian Wins $10,000

Trojan Fleet Defeats Quarter Moon

Padgett Boots $6.80 Shot to Wire by 1¼

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., May 22.—Bobanet Stable's Trojan Fleet, with popular Don Padgett doing the riding, won the Sun Teddy Purse, featuring the midweek program here.

Carrying the light weight of the party of eight, Trojan Fleet defeated H. L. Straus' Quarter Moon by a length and a quarter in the test of six furlongs. Three lengths farther back came the Edgehill Stable's Goodrob to be third.

Second choice to the Trainer F. A. Bonsal entry of Quarter Moon and Panacea, Trojan Fleet paid $6.80 and stepped the three quarters over a fast track in 1:11 1/5. A crowd of 12,000 saw the sprinters in action.

Panacea to Front

Panacea went to the front early and then turned over the lead to her stablemate leaving the backstretch. Quarter Moon opened a three-length advantage while Padgett was rating and saving ground with Trojan Fleet. In the stretch, Padgett put the son of Case Ace to drive and he wore down Quarter Moon to win going away. Goodrob never far out of it, came willingly to be third.

Box car figures had the results board sagging after the first race. J. L. Friedman's Royal Chap, a first time starter, led 10 other 2-year-olds into the wire and paid $94.30 to win, $49.30 to place and $20.30 to show. Beaten a neck was another juvenile making her debut, W. W. Vaughan's No Leddie. This miss paid $46.20 to place and $25.50 to show. King Ranch's Discerning Eye returned a modest $5.50 to show.

Nick Combest Rides

With Apprentice Nick Combest in the saddle, Royal Chap stepped the 4½ furlongs in 0:54 2-5.

When Calumet Farm's Smart Play won the second race at $8.20, the daily double paid $287.80.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Reztips made his first appearance in action since being rescued from the Bowie fire . . . Mrs. Shelby Burch, widow of the well known Washington (D. C.) trainer, will race a modest stable at Delaware Park . . . She purchased See Bees and I Believe fro mthe Brookfield Stable . . . Apprentice V. E. Scocca, Washington boy, leaves for Detroit tomorrow to ride for Vincent Cicero . . . Jockey Martin Bletzacker returned to the saddle today and will ride at Charles Town . . . Jockey Walter Mann has an infected tooth and had to cancel his mounts today . . . Jockey Charles Durando, recently discharged from the Army, will ride in this section soon.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Rampano (Snellings)	120	7-2
2	†Ned Luck (no boy)	120	20-1
3	Dobbin (Padgett)	115	6-1
4	War Chain (Jemas)	120	12-1
5	Dark Pass (Howell)	120	8-1
6	Penny Reward (no boy)	120	5-2
7	Trance Sleeper (Clark)	120	12-1
8	†Play Neddie (no boy)	120	20-1
9	‡Bourbon (no boy)	120	5-2
10	‡El Mono (no boy)	120	5-2

†W. W. Vaughan entry.
‡Salubria Stable and Sackett entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Fernlet (Combest)	106	3-1
2	Spun Yarn (Bauer)	106	20-1
3	†Ausculation (no boy)	111	8-1
4	Carmelita H. (no boy)	111	5-2
5	Intermission (Quattlebaum)	111	6-1
6	Joyce Mathews (Padgett)	106	20-1
7	Lucky Penny (Walters)	106	15-1
8	Darling Grace (C. Kirk)	111	8-1
9	Balanaul (Passero)	111	15-1
10	Ask My Ma (no boy)	111	20-1
11	Marjorie T. (Moon)	111	4-1
12	Miss Sunlea (no boy)	111	10-1
13	†Dover Road (Claggett)	111	8-1
14	Tintary (Padgett)	112	5-2
15	Strafford (Baker)	106	12-1
16	Pigeon Hill (no boy)	106	12-1

†Ensor and McHenry entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Dixie Sweep (no boy)	122	4-1
2	Escort (Basile)	122	3-1
3	Bar-Ma-Pat (Bauer)	117	6-1
4	Lombock (Snellings)	122	20-1
5	Admirals Call (Mann)	122	4-1
6	True Dream (Padgett)	117	6-1
7	Glyndon Mac (Root)	122	10-1
8	Neddie Can (Jemas)	122	5-2
9	Sunday Knight (no boy)	122	10-1
10	Stanley (Walters)	117	6-1
11	Gift (Snider)	122	8-1
12	Vicar John (no boy)	117	10-1
13	Ring the Bell (no boy)	117	15-1
14	Grey-Del (no boy)	117	12-1
15	Casset (DeCamillis)	122	8-1
16	Insider (Bauer)	117	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; allowances; 3 and 4-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	First Pal (Bernhardt)	120	4-1
2	Miss Neddie (no boy)	119	6-1
3	Sure Gift (Combest)	107	6-1
4	Grand Destiny (no boy)	119	10-1
5	Doomwell (Root)	107	12-1
6	Broad Daylight (Walters)	107	20-1
7	Helvetian (no boy)	119	15-1
8	Tap Lightly (C. Kirk)	124	3-1
9	Naval Base (no boy)	107	5-1
10	Bungaless (no boy)	114	8-1
11	†Hedgethorn (no boy)	119	12-1
12	†Reason (no boy)	119	12-1
13	Rough Ordy (no boy)	102	4-1
14	The Wing (Clark)	124	3-1
15	Mackies Pall (Erickson)	107	8-1
16	Butler (no boy)	119	4-1

†Kelly and Sulli entry.

FIFTH RACE—1⅛ miles; purse, $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Ring Master (no boy)	111	4-1
2	Saxon Paul (De Lara)	116	4-1
3	Pharaday (no boy)	122	6-1
4	Flange (Clark)	119	2-1
5	Geronimo (no boy)	111	10-1
6	Signal Corps (Baouris)	111	4-1
7	Blue Sash (Bernhardt)	111	20-1
8	Maecase (no boy)	111	6-1

SIXTH RACE—1¼ miles; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Jab Me (Combest)	111	20-1
2	Conrad Mann (no boy)	122	5-2
3	Rare Flares (no boy)	117	4-1
4	Smetrica (no boy)	101	10-1
5	Scurry Gal (no boy)	112	8-1
6	Bellclapper (no boy)	111	8-1
7	Chance Fair (Padgett)	111	6-1
8	Bardy (W. Kirk)	111	12-1
9	Omashane (McKinny)	101	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Genial Sam S. (no boy)	107	4-1
2	Chance Ace (Clark)	117	10-1
3	Aldridge (no boy)	119	4-1
4	Epaminondas (no boy)	119	8-1
5	Gray Call (no boy)	114	6-1
6	Cash o' Boy (no boy)	122	5-2
7	Wild Agent (Jemas)	117	15-1
8	Maryknoll (Vandergriff)	114	8-1
9	Walter Haight (no boy)	114	10-1
10	Rex-Avis (Cherry)	114	4-1
11	Winnapearl (no boy)	112	20-1
12	Battle Star (no boy)	113	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Good Nite (no boy)	112	15-1
2	Boot and Spur (Howell)	119	12-1
3	Mr. Dumjohn (no boy)	117	6-1
4	Exploration (no boy)	114	8-1
5	Remolee (no boy)	117	4-1
6	Our Boy (no boy)	114	6-1
7	Mystery Book (Root)	117	12-1
8	Bouridge (Root)	117	15-1
9	Robert E. Lee (no boy)	117	4-1
10	Calcutta (Basile)	122	5-2
11	Wars Dun (no boy)	117	8-1
12	Limehouse (no boy)	107	20-1
13	Dizzy Heights (Clark)	119	5-2

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

1946, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Havre de Grace Charts

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1946—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:18. Winner, J. L. Friedman's dk. b. c. (2) Strolling Player—Ruby Talbot. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 0:54⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL CHAP	(Combest)	115	9	4	3^{1}	$2^{½}$	1^{nk}	$46.15
NO LEDDIE	(Howell)	117	1	5	$4^{½}$	3^{nk}	2^{2}	46.80
DISCERNING EYE	(Padgett)	112	7	8	6^{2}	5^{nk}	3^{nk}	6.20
PATUXENT BELLE	(Root)	117	8	3	$2^{½}$	1^{nk}	4^{nk}	12.45
SNOW PHANTOM	(Jemas)	117	10	11	$8^{½}$	$6^{½}$	5^{nk}	5.45
GALLANT FOOT	(Snellings)	120	5	7	$7^{½}$	$4^{½}$	6^{2}	24.70
SUN GAY	(Snider)	117	11	10	10^{3}	9^{3}	7^{2}	4.45
BRIARBROOM	(Ferguson)	115	2	2	$5^{½}$	$7^{½}$	8^{3}	68.35
SISSIE G.	(Mora)	117	4	6	9^{2}	10^{3}	9^{nk}	59.40
ZO-BO	(Basile)	120	3	1	1^{1}	$8^{1½}$	10^{2}	1.55
BULLY	(Clark)	120	6	9	11	11	11	17.35

ROYAL CHAP, $94.30, $49.30, $20.30; NO LEDDIE, $46.20, $25.50; DISCERNING EYE, $5.50.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:47. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. g. (4) Chance Play—Chic Maud. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SMART PLAY	(Dodson)	117	6	3	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$3.10
SAROS	(Austin)	117	5	6	$5^{½}$	3^{nk}	$2^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	7.10
STRAY WINDS	(Bauer)	108	10	9	$8^{½}$	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	3^{nk}	86.35
WALLOON	(Jemas)	117	12	1	10^{2}	6^{nk}	5^{nk}	4^{2}	2.45
RUN BUD RUN	(Snider)	117	11	5	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	3^{nk}	$5^{½}$	17.35
DISSIDENT	(Padgett)	114	2	7	$7^{½}$	$5^{½}$	$6^{½}$	6^{nk}	8.90
GOLDIE'S SUGAR	(Bernhardt)	114	8	4	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{½}$	7^{2}	15.95
COURT BLENHEIM	(Bletzacker)	118	4	11	12	12	11^{2}	8^{nk}	65.30
ENTERTAINMENT	(Snellings)	112	9	2	6^{nk}	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	$9^{½}$	70.30
FARMER'S GIRL	(Claggett)	112	3	12	11^{2}	11^{2}	10^{1}	10^{2}	82.15
HYGRO'S GINGER	(Root)	112	7	10	9^{nk}	$9^{½}$	$9^{½}$	11^{2}	20.75
HOME FRONT	(Basile)	117	1	8	4^{nk}	$10^{1½}$	12	12	5.85

SMART PLAY, $8.20, $4.90, $4.40; SAROS, $7.30, $6.10; STRAY WINDS, $20.20.

Daily Double, ROYAL CHAP and SMART PLAY, Paid $287.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:15½. Winner, Mrs. H. Bowyer's b. f. (3) Heliopolis—Lady Elgin. Value to winner, $2300. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINTER WHEAT	(Dodson)	117	5	2	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$0.65
ROLLINO	(Padgett)	114	7	8	3^{hd}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{3}	2.95
TELLMEHOW	(Snellings)	117	1	6	7^{nk}	5^{1}	6^{2}	$3^{½}$	18.05
PASTURE MOWLEE	(Root)	122	6	7	8	8	3^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	9.65
UNCLE DOC	(Snider)	119	4	4	$6^{½}$	$4^{½}$	$4^{½}$	$5^{½}$	11.25
HUG BUG	(Bernhardt)	112	3	3	4^{hd}	3^{nk}	5^{nk}	6^{2}	76.65
CAT LUCK	(Howell)	113	2	5	5^{nk}	7^{hd}	7^{2}	7^{2}	84.85
HAWKWOOD ARESS	(Walters)	117	8	1	$2^{½}$	6^{1}	8	8	81.45

WINTER WHEAT, $3.30, $2.30, $2.20; ROLLINO, $2.70, $2.50; TELLMEHOW, $3.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:47½. Winner, Dion K. Kerr, jr.'s, b. g. (3) Happy Argo—Port Weather. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING WEATHER	(Combest)	112	2	2	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$16.70
THE SHAKER	(Basile)	122	3	6	3^{hd}	4^{nk}	$4^{½}$	2^{nk}	2.90
AVENUE BELL	(Dodson)	112	4	5	7^{2}	5^{2}	5^{nk}	3^{2}	1.95
FLYING LEVEL	(Walters)	107	5	4	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	2^{nk}	4^{nk}	85.10
BULL SESSION	(Snider)	122	6	8	8	8	6^{2}	5^{1}	15.50
STRIDE WELL	(Jemas)	122	8	1	$4^{½}$	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	6^{2}	18.05
HAMULL	(Snellings)	117	1	7	6^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	3.15
SCUTTLEMAN	(Padgett)	112	7	3	5^{hd}	6	8	8	8.70

FLYING WEATHER, $35.40, $13.20, $5.90; THE SHAKER, $4.80, $3.30; AVENUE BELL, $2.50.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:15½. Winner, Bobanet Stable's br. g. (4) Case Ace—Fleet Parade. Value to winner, $2500. Time, 1:11⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TROJAN FLEET	(Padgett)	107	1	6	3^{1}	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1¼}$	$2.40
QUARTER MOON	(Claggett)	124	7	2	2^{1}	1^{3}	1^{2}	2^{3}	†1.55
GOODROB	(Dodson)	121	8	8	5^{nk}	4^{1}	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	12.35
REZTIPS	(Snellings)	113	4	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	$4^{1½}$	7.00
LANLAST	(Howell)	113	2	3	4^{hd}	5^{2}	4^{1}	5^{2}	33.05
BOY, KNIGHT	(Scawthorn)	124	6	1	6^{2}	6^{1}	7^{2}	6^{2}	4.20
PANACEA	(Combest)	111	3	4	1^{nk}	3^{nk}	5^{nk}	7^{2}	†
J. F. CURRY	(Basile)	112	5	5	8	8	8	8	73.70

†Gott and Straus entry.

TROJAN FLEET, $6.80, $3.30, $2.40; QUARTER MOON (entry), $2.70, $2.10; GOODROB, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:45½. Winner, J. J. Maddock's ch. g. (5) Sweep Like—Torch Glow. Value to winner, $2500. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEEP TORCH	(Vandergriff)	113	3	3	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$4.55
BRIGHT REMARK	(Padgett)	113	2	5	5^{2}	$4^{½}$	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	6.55
WOODFORD LAD	(Dodson)	112	1	1	4^{6}	5^{6}	5^{6}	3^{6}	3^{nk}	2.55
JUSTA NOTE	(Jemas)	105	5	2	3^{3}	$3^{½}$	4^{4}	4^{6}	4^{6}	13.95
RELIOUS	(DeCamillis)	110	4	6	6	6	6	5^{2}	5^{8}	34.70
SHAKO	(Combest)	116	6	4	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	4^{hd}	6	6	1.35

SWEEP TORCH, $11.10, $5.30, $3.50; BRIGHT REMARK, $6.80, $4.10; WOODFORD LAD, $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:15. Winner, Flamingo Farm's blk. c. (4) Dartle—Going Home. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLORED BOY	(Padgett)	106	7	4	$4^{½}$	2^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$2.30
WALTER LIGHT	(Snellings)	116	2	1	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	2^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{3}	1.75
CHICMERE	(Rudert)	116	6	8	8	8	$6^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	59.15
WELL ALLRIGHT	(DeCamillis)	116	5	5	3^{nk}	1^{nk}	3^{nk}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	2.70
SIR CARROL	(Baouris)	112½	3	7	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	7^{2}	$5^{½}$	5^{3}	46.80
LA CACICA	(Bauer)	108	1	2	1^{1}	3^{hd}	$5^{½}$	6^{nk}	6^{2}	13.40
RAYLIGHT	(Matral)	115½	8	3	$2^{½}$	5^{2}	4^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	17.30
ALIMONY KID	(Bernhardt)	116	4	6	7^{2}	7^{2}	8	8	8	39.10

COLORED BOY, $6.60, $3.10, $3.10; WALTER LIGHT, $2.90, $2.60; CHICMERE, $9.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:45½. Winner, F. Smith's b. g. (9) Sweep All—Uncle's Lassie. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOLLAR BAY	(Howell)	116	1	2	4^{hd}	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{1}	1^{1}	$24.60
ON THE LINE	(Bauer)	111	4	4	7^{2}	7^{2}	$6^{½}$	$4^{½}$	2^{2}	22.90
HELLO BILL	(Combest)	113	2	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{hd}	$1^{½}$	3^{2}	4.35
CRAZY PEOPLE	(Fitzgerald)	115	5	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	$2^{½}$	3^{1}	$4^{½}$	51.05
ANDREW PALMER	(Padgett)	111	6	5	3^{nk}	4^{1}	$4^{½}$	6^{2}	$5^{½}$	1.55
JIMMIE'S AIDE	(Vandergriff)	116	7	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	6^{2}	28.05
CHALPRE	(Walters)	113	3	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	5^{2}	7^{2}	2.95
ROUGH AMOS	(Root)	116	8	7	5^{1}	5^{1}	7^{1}	8	8	5.35

DOLLAR BAY, $51.20, $24.20, $9.10; ON THE LINE, $18.70, $9.60; HELLO BILL, $4.70.

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Maneen	117	The Bagel	112
Ranie's Choice	112	Volatile	117
Colorset	117	Rancor	114
Around Town	112	Homogenize	112
Shavey Lee	112	Picardy Belle	114

2—⅞; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Singing Light	116	Nick Kenny	116
Taters	116	Moonmark	116
Darby Doodit	116	Blue Badge	116
Beyond Reach	116	Sunclad	116
Detection	124	Commodore K.	116
Beth's Bomb	116	†Torotown	111
Salerno	116	Afreet	116
Brown Spook	116	Carysfort	116
Kilgobbin	116	Admiral's Aide	116
School Tie	116	†Re Romanus	116

†W. S. Horne and B. C. Betner entry.

3—Ab. 1½ m.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles

Big Three	142	Steel Chain	134
†First Stage	134	Persepolis	145
Last	134	Middle River	147
†Art School	140	H. Hour	134
Army Power	142	Spikery	137
Is I Is	137	Kittiwhisk	138

†T. T. Mott entry.

4—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Pretty Does	115	§Imperil	115
†Easy Living	115	¶Spring Thaw	110
Annisquotch	115	Lump Sugar	115
Teaneck Madcap	115	War Fan	115
‡Bee Ann Mac	115	‖Dancing Margot	115
Good Genie	115	Conniver	115
Lily Mars	115	¶Quarantine	115
Miss Fighter	115	Puff of Smoke	115
§Grindelia	115	Pejure	115
‡Blue Eyed Momo	115	Pipette	115
Reigh Fleet	115	‖Gracie Vee	115
†Lolling	115		

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.
§W. P. Chrysler entry.
¶O. Phipps entry.
‖E. Schwarshaupt entry.

5—⅞; $5500; 3-year-olds; the Polydor.

Mush Mush	109	Mist O' Gold	126
Larkmead Andy	116	Hippodrome	116
Ringoes	119	Be Courageous	116

6—1⅛; $6000; 4-year-olds up; class C.

Richmond Jack	113	Coincidence	113
Bounding Home	114	†Sicily	114
Let's Dance	116	Concerro	118
†Larky Day	116	Alexis	113

†H. La Montagne entry.

7—Mile; $4500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Sheshoon	109	Gaga	109
Dorothy A.	114	†Lucky Aunt	109
First Gun	110	Bride's Biscuit	109
Vitamin Dee	109	†Timore	109
Segula	109	Turnplate	109
Tigrell	114	Regal Maid	109
Siriette	120	Sicot	109

†Mrs. H. Mart and Paragon Stable entry.

8—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Up in Time	108	Hat Maker	116
Big Teddy	124	No Call	121
American Wolf	114	Psychic Gal	101
Picket Line	115	Sunstorm	116
Exposita	111	Conjuror	113
Valdina Lord	110	Super Justice	118
Chance Mate	118	Johnstown Boy	113
Cheesestraw	118	Spheric	121
Paper Knife	115	Balladry	118
Gun Deck	119	Hubbub	118

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Colorset, Volatile, Homogenize.
2—Salerno, Taters, School Tie.
3—No selections.
4—Bee Ann Mac, Greentree entry, Imperial.
5—MIST O'GOLD, Hippodrome, Be Courageous.
6—Let's Dance, Bounding Home, Alexis.
7—Siriette, Bride's Biscuit, Timore.
8—Big Teddy, Johnstown Boy, Hubbub.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5 fur.; $3500; 2-yr.-old maid. fill.; clmg.
Manor Lass, 115 (Jessop) 5.60 3.60 2.90
Dolly Zac, 115 (James) 6.40 4.10
†‡Ariel Beauty, 113 (Scotti) 3.30
†§Dell Maid, 118 (Mehrtens) 2.70
§Very Smooth, §Noteworthy, Top Knot, Medley, Flying Lady, Bright Honor, Gretchen, §Southboro, ‡Tetragino, Miss Atomic, Franabe.
†Dead heat for third position.
‡A. Untermeyer-Sally Ann Stable entry.
§Field.

2—1 mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Famine, 108 (Givens) 22.20 8.20 3.80
Contortionist, 117 (Adams) 4.30 2.80
Escarp, 121 (May) 2.60
Marseillia, Graymar Royal, Stage Set, Jousting Match, Kay Scout, Musical Comedy, Fagranny.

3—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
†Rustom Sirdar, 113 (Kirkl'd) 11.20 5.80 4.00
Burning Dream, 113 (Delara) 5.10 3.90
Gallant Bell, 115 (Hanseman) 6.30
Sea Fare, Dawn Attack, Blue Pal, Bayern, His Jewel, Harvard Square, Comanche Peak, Magnetic Star, Biemel, †Breezing Home.
†Field.

4—⅝; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowance.
Fiddlers Three, 116 (Adams) 34.20 12.00 7.70
Our Tommy, 116 (James) 5.10 4.00
Nathaniel, 111 (Permane) 12.20
Teaneck Dandy, †Cuisine, Rapier, Phalanx, †Gallalad, ‡Antigone, ‡Operator.
†W. P. Chrysler entry.
‡H. P. Headley entry.

5—abt. 2 mi.; $7500; 4-yr-olds up; stp. hcp.
†Burma Road, 146 (Magee) 7.70 3.70 2.70
Navigate, 142 (Russell) 11.30 6.40
War Battle, 143 (Bauman) 5.60
Floating Isle, †Baylywn, Iron Shot, Delhi Dan, Soldier Song, †Chesapeake, Lieut. Well, Mercator, †Boojum 2d.
††Mrs. E. D. Weir-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

6—¾; $10,000 add.; 3-year-olds up; hcp.
Polynesian, 126 (Wright) 8.90 5.60 3.90
Flood Town, 106 (Mehrtens) 33.60 13.40
Pavot, 118 (Longden) 7.90
†Phantasy, Scholarship, †Cassis, Sir Bim, Greek Warrior, Buzfuz.
†D. Howe-Brookmeade Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $4500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
War Watch, 112 (Scotti) 3.50 2.90 2.40
Let Me Thru, 113 (Kirkland) 5.80 3.40
Meltonian, 117 (Hettinger) 3.90
Cadet Carl, Isolationist, Highfortities.

8—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; hcp.
Stage Bond, 111 (Scotti) 18.80 6.40 2.30
Bell The Cat, 112 (Hanseman) 3.30 2.30
Oatmeal, 120 (James) 2.20
Equanimous, Omamax.

Abrams to Box On Richmond Police Card

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—George Abrams, leading contender for the world's middleweight championship in prewar days and still ranked among the Nation's top three middleweights by the National Boxing Association, will headline Richmond's eleventh annual Police Benefit Boxing Show at Mooers Field on Thursday, June 13.

Police Chief E. H. Organ made the announcement today. Abrams will appear in a 10-round feature bout, he said, but his opponent has not yet been chosen.

Born in Roanoke, Abrams moved to Washington, D. C., at an early age and began his boxing career there, under the tutelage of Sid Fishel. He later transferred to Chris Dundee's stable, where he was prevented from competing for the title because his stablemate Ken Overlin, was champion.

When Overlin lost his title to Billy Soose, Abrams revenged the defeat by beating Scose in a nontitle bout, but a later attempt to wrest the title from Tony Zale failed after a close 15-round battle.

Abrams enlisted in the Navy shortly before Pearl Harbor and served four years before receiving his discharge last November. The middleweight's prewar record showed 49 victories and one draw in 57 bouts.

Abrams' appearance here will be his second. He scored a 10-round victory over Joey Spangler in the Police Show feature of 1941.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Leventia	113	Larry D.	118
First Sentry	113	Wait For Me	118
Gerham	118	Hasher	118
Steeple	118	Cambridge Fair	115
†Gunnison	113	Sun Doggie	115
Mobielo	113	†Matador John	113
Hemlock	113		

†Reynolds Bros. entry.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Blue Wise	110	Psychic Wave	105
Model Lady	105	Hasty Million	107
Cocogrande	110	No Bounds	110
Nonyaw	105	Speed Up	110
High Fox	112	Paisely	107
Amperage	107	Turkey Feather	105
Buildinger	120	Eric Knight	107
Bomb Berlin	112	Topping	109

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady's Orphan	113	Heyoria	109
Thrax	111	Easy Quero	110
Abrego	118	Midnight Ride	108
Ask Aunt Ada	104	Kathy	109
Fast Tempo	106	Battle O' Wits	110
Creepin	107	Don Chance	112
Cecrops	112		

4—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Speedy Fellow	109	Mullingar	113
To To Light	106	Willow Mark	103
Jingle Jangle	111	Druid's Echo	118
Queen Isabella	108	Cold Blast	108
Tripos	109	Linwood Wag	111
Rosy Morn	109	Young Joe	109

5—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Magic Heels	120	Refresh	115
Patsy T.	110	Head Sea	115
Jelwell	106	Ho Hum	111
Scarlet Pansy	109	Caventure	115
Countess Play	106	Mary Mick	110
Caroline Ann	109	Discouraged	115

6—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Swag	107	†Fit To Be Tied	105
Transvaal II	120	†Santa Elisa	112
†New Moon	110	Yavapai	110
Magdala	110	Shiny Penny	115
Restless	115	Gay Gino	118
Soliure	107	‡Weatherite	115
Aboyne	117	Chuck	120
Hearth Broom	110	Play Bob	115

†E. B. Rollins and Miss B. Briggs entry.
‡Mrs. L. Whiting and Mount Desert Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gunnery	112	Oxford Blue	110
Chance Cross	103	Wise Timmie	115
Saving	103	Masquel	107
Darby Duncan	105		

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Oxie	110	Milk Float	103
Y Gun	110	Towakee	108
Son of Tarra	108	Hill Sun	108
Layout	103	Hex	103
Mister Chat	116	Miss Balladier	111
Bill's Doll	106	Boy Soldier	118

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Hasher, Hemlock, Wait For Me.
2—Buildinger, Speed Up, Blue Wise.
3—ASK AUNT ADA, Cecrops, Abrego.
4—Mullingar, Jingle Jangle, Willow Mark.
5—Head Sea, Magic Heels, Discouraged.
6—Aboyne, Weatherite, Magdala.
7—Chance Cross, Saving, Masquel.
8—Milk Float, Son of Tarra, Boy Soldier.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Arabs Lady, 106 (Brunelle) 50.40 24.20 14.80
Slappy, 107 (Scenza) 14.20 8.40
Bob Hi, 107 (Audino) 9.00
Shoot First, Spalpeen, Fiddlestick, Errant Lass, Crab Apple, Skippy's Lad, Mahlette, Spiritual, Siganar.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year olds up; claiming.
Nellie Mowlee, 103 (Keene) 6.40 4.20 3.40
Play Greenock, 113 (Keenan) 13.40 8.00
Solar Star, 109 (Rogers) 6.00
Bay Acre, Sheila May, Jack Rubens, Lost Boy, Lady Mascara, Bill's Anne, Sunset Boy, Pacific Maid.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$232.40

3—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; maidens.
Unmask, 113 (R. Martin) 15.60 8.20 4.60
Town House, 113 (Licausi) 5.40 3.60
Jellico, 113 (Sisto) 3.20
Miss Ironside, Playing Pomp, Brown Appell, Valerate, Playful Jane, Buck Sergeant, Nath, Flying Noble, Flying Jim.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Longtide, 115 (Keene) 11.00 5.80 4.40
My Willow, 107 (Pollard) 9.60 6.40
Pooka, 112 (Anyon) 6.40
Miss O'Lindy, Airy Acres, Paper Clip, Georgie V., Punctual.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dispose, 118 (R. Martin) 4.60 3.20 2.60
Mar d'Esprit, 107 (Scabo) 4.80 3.20
Happy Prince, 118 (Buxton) 3.00
Merry Sunshine, Lost Gold, Harpsichord.

6—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Agrarian U., 113 (Licausi) 2.80 2.40 2.20
Take Away, 112 (Zehr) 4.80 3.60
Free Transit, 112 (R. Nash) 3.00
Yes Or No, Marksman, What A Play, My Hustle.

7—1⅛; $300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Azimuth, 115 (Licausi) 5.20 2.40 2.00
Decision, 111 (Pollard) 10.20 6.00
Black Brat, 111 (Rollins) 5.00
Bonnie Golos, Desert Battle, First Mate, Chow, Smoke Put, Jamoke.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Felt Hat, 118 (Buxton) 20.60 7.80 5.20
Executive, 107 (Licausi) 4.20 3.20
Gunflash, 105 (Keene) 4.00
Tracelette, Lassagria, Jack Vennie, Flight Man, Glenwood Boy, Rotamal.

HAVRE De GRACE SELECTIONS
1—Ned Luck, War Chain, Rampano.
2—Intermission, Ausculation, Strafford.
3—Escort, Admiral's Call, Sunday Knight.
4—Helvetian, Reason, First Pal.
5—Pharaday, Flange, Saxon Paul.
6—Conrad Mann, Rare Flares, Omashane.
7—CASH O'BOY, Rex-Avis, Aldridge.
8—Boot and Spur, Remolee, Mystery Book.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Wood Predicts New Mark for Western Open

St. Louis, May 22 (AP).—Craig Wood, who carries the National Open championship around with his golf sticks, has taken his first look at the Sunset Country Club course and predicts the Western Open's 17-year-old record may be beaten by 8 to 13 strokes this weekend.

"Maybe 263 or 260 will win," Wood said after getting the feel of the 6270-yard links over which 174 entries will start Friday in pursuit of the Western's $10,000 in prizes.

Armour's 273 Is Record

It was back in 1929 at Ozaukee in Milwaukee that Tommy Armour hung up the Western record of 273.

Wood wasn't shooting the full course so he had no personal card on which to base his prediction but some others were—and effectively.

Joe Ezar, Los Angeles trick shot, has the best round to date with a 66 that included 6 birdies and 12 pars.

Fred Haas, jr., of New Orleans, was clowing most of the way but scored a 69, and Harry Todd, Dallas pro who was runner-up to Ben Hogan in Fort Worth's invitation meet last week, was even par 72.

Hogan, Byron Nelson and Sammy Snead, the big three, came in today but haven't made the full round yet so what they and others in the top flight can do with the punch bowl greens remains to be seen.

Gene Sarazen, the little veteran who includes the 1930 Western among his long list of titles, warmed up for his first tournament since last summer and drove the 270-yard twelfth green.

Spark of Old Sarazen

"There, gentlemen, is a spark of the old Sarazen," he remarked to his companions.

"I ought to win one more title," Gene said later, "but maybe it'll be the Norwegian championship."

He explained that perhaps his best chance for another title would be for Norway to stage an open and invite on one but him.

While late entries forced the field to 14 over the original entry limit of 160, officials said they could handle them without rescheduling the canceled qualifying round originally set for tomorrow.

Camp Lee Rallies To Beat Norfolk

Camp Lee, Va., May 22 (AP).—A determined Camp Lee nine came from behind twice here today to edge the Norfolk Naval Training Center, 5-4, to chalk up its fifth consecutive victory.

Norfolk went to the front in the first inning when Al Shura tripled to deep center and scored on a Traveler error. Lee tied the count in the sixth with a single marker, but the Tars went to the front again in the next frame with two runs on two hits, a walk and an error.

With a spirited rally in the eighth, Camp Lee accounted for its twelfth triumph in 17 starts. An error and successive singles by Jim Greengrass and Art Hoch filled the bases for the Travelers. Buck Jenkins singled to bring home one run, and a sharp base knock through second by Lee's catcher, Paul Emmes, produced the game-winning run.

Norfolk NTC	100 000 210	—4	7	3
Camp Lee	000 001 13x	—5	11	2

Dixon and Collias; Kelly and Emmes.

Roanoke Beaten By Bridgewater

Bridgewater, Va., May 22 (AP).—Behind the effective seven-hit pitching of Whitney Trumbo, Bridgewater College downed the Roanoke College Maroons, 7 to 2, here today.

J. Taylor, Roanoke pitcher, was tapped for four hits, which brought in four runs, in the first two innings, giving the Eagles a lead which the visitors were unable to overcome.

Roanoke	000 100 010	—2	7	3
Bridgw't'r	130 030 00x	—7	7	2

in.4N'N XZGKQMFDLUPU NUI

Md. Park Nine Beats Annapolis High, 11-6

Maryland Park nine hit the .500 mark yesterday, defeating Annapolis High, 11-6, at Maryland Park in a loosely played game in which 12 fielding bobbles were committed. Annapolis was guilty of seven of the miscues. The victory, highlighted by the fielding of Gene Junta, who also doubled with the bases loaded, was the fifth in 10 starts for Maryland Park.

Annapolis	013 100 1	—6	4	7
Maryland Park	302 411 x	—11	8	5

Gerrier and Miller; Nicholson and Lare.

Bill Bennings

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Bourbon, Rampano, Penny Reward.
2—Tintary, Ausculation, Carmelita H.
3—Admirals Call, Escort, Stanley.
4—The Wing, Naval Base, Sure Gift.
5—GERONIMO, Flange, Signal Corps.
6—Rare Flares, Conrad Mann, Bardy.
7—Rex-Avis, Winnapearl, Genial Sam S.
8—Robert E. Lee, Calcutta, Remolee.

Post Consensus

AT HAVRE De GRACE
1—Rampano, Bourbon, Penny Reward.
2—Carmelita H., Tintary, Fernlet.
3—Neddiecan, Escort, Dixie Sweep.
4—Tap Lightly, Butler, First Pal.
5—FLANGE, Saxon Paul, Ring Master.
6—Conrad Mann, Rare Flares, Smetrica.
7—Rex-Avis, Cash O'Boy, Genial Sam S.
8—Dizzy Heights, Calcutta, Remolee.

AT BELMONT
1—No selections.
2—Beyond Reach, Taters, School Tie.
3—Art School, Last, Middle River.
4—No selections.
5—Ringoes, Larkmead Andy, Mist O'Gold.
6—LAMONTAGNE ENTRY, Alexis, Let's Dance.
7—Dorothy A., Segula, Turnplate.
8—Nebraska, Flight Nurse, Raw Recruit.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Leventia, Larry D., Wait For Me.
2—Buildinger, Speed Up, Nonyaw.
3—Lady's Orphan, Cecrops, Fast Tempo.
4—Jingle Jangle, Mullingar, Druids Echo.
5—Discouraged, Ho Hum, Refresh.
6—Soliure, Magdala, Shiny Penny.
7—Darby Duncan, Chance Cross, Wise Timmie.
8—Miss Balladier, Layout, Bill's Doll.

OPA Grants Price Increase For Plumbing

The Government yesterday authorized higher prices for three building material items and arranged to help manufacturers in the production of plumbing fixtures for homes.

OPA raised manufacturers' ceiling prices another 4½ per cent for cast iron soil pipe and fittings to cover increases in wage and materials costs. The hike, effective today, is the second for these items in six months. The increase, to be absorbed by retailers, boosts prices to approximately 35 per cent above the 1942 level.

OPA also announced an increase of 15 per cent in manufacturers' ceilings for asbestos-cement roofing shingles and 5 per cent for asbestos-cement siding shingles. At retail the increases are 10 and 3 per cent, respectively.

Priorities Set Up

Meanwhile, the Civilian Production Administration made manufacturers of certain types of home plumbing fixtures eligible for priority assistance in obtaining production equipment and repair and maintenance supplies.

The action provides help for producers of such fixtures as bathtubs, lavatories, laundry trays, sinks, shower stalls, and toilet bowls and tanks.

The emergency housing program, intended to provide 2,700,000 homes for veterans in two years through private construction, became law yesterday with its approval by President Truman.

Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, who was given broad controls over building materials prices and exports of scarce lumber, said the legislation throws the program "into high gear."

Billion More for Insurance

The measure provides 400 million dollars for subsidies to spur production of bottleneck materials. The President termed this feature the "heart" of the program.

It also increases by one billion dollars the Government's authority to insure home loans by private capital, protecting lenders against risks incurred by selling homes on small down payments.

Veterans are given preference by the law in buying or renting houses.

The law continues until the end of 1947 the wartime authority to exercise first claim on scarce building materials for construction of low and medium cost homes. It puts price ceilings on new homes, although Congress turned down proposals to hold down resale prices of existing houses.

Asks Congress to Act

Wyatt said in a statement that while the new law permits "decisive action . . . we face far more serious obstacles now" than three months ago.

Production of building materials, Wyatt said, has been "seriously retarded by management-labor disputes and work stoppages in basic industries—notably steel, lumber and coal."

He urged that Congress take final action soon on the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, which he termed "of vital importance both to the emergency (housing) program and to the achievement of our long term housing goals." The bill, which has been passed by the Senate, is designed to facilitate the construction of 12,500,000 new homes in the next 10 years.

3 Ports Await 3600 Soldiers From Overseas

By the Associated Press

More than 3600 service personnel are due to debark at three United States ports today.

Ships arriving today:

At New York
Texarkana Victory from Le Havre.

At San Francisco
Ascella from Guam, Thomas Jefferson from Pearl Harbor, Sumner from Pearl Harbor, Little Hales from Pearl Harbor, Marine Dragon from Pearl Harbor.

At Seattle
USS Caelum from Guam, USS Beaver from Yokosuka, Henry Failing from Alaska.

Ships which arrived yesterday:
At New York—USS Wakefield from Guam.
At Seattle—USS Meyer Lessing from Kobe.
At San Diego—LCI's 567, 760 and 751, 16 Navy.
At San Francisco—Young America from Tokyo, Antares from Guam, Cybele from Guam, Sea Serpent, Panaman from Guam.

Golf Club Closing Liability Lifted By House Action

House approval was voted yesterday for a bill to relieve the S. G. Leoffler Operating Co. of Washington from paying $9537.54 to the Interior Department, under a contract for operating the East Potomac Golf Course.

The claim resulted from the flood of October 15, 1942, which covered the golf course with mud and forced its closing. A House report by Representative Pittenger (R., Minn.) pointed out that after the flood the Interior Department ordered the course closed, but continued to collect rent and other charges from the Leoffler Co., holder of the golf concession.

He said the bill would permit the Interior Department to credit the money against the amount still due on the contract, but not to pay the firm any money for flood loss.

The victims didn't care that the thief munched their candy while he staged the raid on their apartment. Even the loss of $60 rent money wouldn't pauperize them. But loss of three bottles of whisky and some white shirts was a matter for police. John A. Mack, 27, and Joseph Church, 23, of 2301 41st st. nw., bared the story yesterday. "Bared" might have been their expression. The thief took suits, shirts, underwear, two watches, ice skates, an alarm clock and an emerald stickpin. He left the radio and a record collection.

DON WINSLOW

Girl Lectures Toy-Gun Thug And Traps Him

An 18-year-old wife not only out-talked a would-be gunman early yesterday, but burned his ears with a lecture.

A short time later, police had a 27-year-old, toy gun-toting taxi driver under arrest.

Mrs. Jeanne V. Bankston, 4303 Eastern ave. ne., was accosted about 2 a. m. by a handkerchief-masked man, who leaped from a taxi at 14th st. and Michigan ave. ne., to say "this is a stickup."

"Don't be silly," the girl scoffed and opened her purse to prove she had no money.

The man quickly unmasked and pocketed his gun as a passing police cruiser pulled to a stop. The man had warned Mrs. Bankston not to appeal for help. The alert police—Twelfth Precinct Pvts. F. G. Long and O. M. Neilson—heard an assurance from both that "nothing is wrong," but they took names and drove away—around the block.

Meantime, Mrs. Bankston had launched on her lecture on the bandit's poor choice of making a living. He sulked into his cab and started to drive away, stopped again and asked Mrs. Bankston over to the side of the car. She refused just as the squad car cruised past again—this time taking the cab number.

Mrs. Bankston went to her home and telephoned police a description. The information, with that supplied by Long and Neilson, brought in the suspect within two hours.

Takoma Park Worker Seriously Hurt in Fall

Virgil Allensworth, 42, of 142 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md., suffered possible skull and leg fractures yesterday when he fell from the roof of a building at 1218 11th st. se.

Allensworth was installing an air conditioning motor in the Penguin Restaurant and Bar when he fell into the yard of an adjoining building and struck a barrel. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

3 Trainmen Hurt asEngine, 4 Cars Pile Up

Three Pennsylvania Railroad trainmen were injured, none seriously, when a switch engine and four cars jumped a spur track at First st. and Potomac ave. se. yesterday.

The train was pulling 15 gondola cars of coal—about 900 tons—consigned to the Potomac Electric Power Co.'s Buzzard Point yards.

The engine and tender ploughed into a mud bank and overturned after leaving the rails on a slightly graded curve. Fire from hot coals broke out in the engine cab, but was extinguished by No. 7 Engine Company.

One of the injured, Howard Hamilton, 37, of 73 W st. nw., the engine's fireman, was taken from the cab by crew members. He was rushed to Emergency Hospital with injuries to both legs. Others injured, also taken to Emergency, were:

Oscar N. Snyder, 28, of 5261 Forestville rd., Forestville, Md., the brakeman, who suffered a knee injury, and M. P. Payne, 35, of 1525 19th st. se., also a brakeman, knee and head cuts.

Main line rail traffic was not delayed by the accident and the 11 cars remaining on the rails were quickly sent on to the Pepco yards.

The consignment was one of 303 cars en route here to replenish the company's strike-depleted coal supply. Officials said yesterday, however, that the company has 50,000 tons in stockpiles and railroad cars. The supply will allow "brownout" operations for 33 days.

The Washington Gas Light Co. relying principally on coke, has a substantial supply on hand, a spokesman said, and has 20 days' supply of steam coal. The company's fuel situation was described as "satisfactory."

The newly created Fire Rescue Squad No. 2 was commissioned yesterday at 8 a. m., at its station house, N. Capitol and Crittenden sts. nw. During the early part of the day it answered three calls: to transport a sick fireman, responded to a gas leak at 1222 Irving st. nw., and transported a man shot in the leg from 2851 Georgia ave. nw. The new squad, operated by 20 hand-picked men, will answer calls north of Rhode Island ave.

Flaming Amish Likely to Get Cold Shoulder in Strip-Tease

Lancaster, Pa., May 22 (U.P.).—Four teen-age boys who shocked the quiet town of Intercourse, Pa., with their "wild parties" on the village green faced possible ostracism by the community today as disciplinary action by strait-laced Amish.

The faith calls for ultra-conservatism and avoidance of all frivolity so that the horse-and-buggy races, Sunday night beer parties and strip-tease dances by girl friends of the boys were particularly shocking.

They face legal charges of disorderly conduct, with possible penalties of $10 fines and 30 days in jail, when they appear in Lancaster court tomorrow. But their real punishment, if the church heads find them guilty of violating the strict moral precepts of the faith, would come in excommunication.

They would be denied the simple right of eating with their families and would be "ignored" by both family and friends who are members of the church. The excommunication usually is only temporary, until the straying church members make amends for the error of their ways.

Hooks and Eyes Pose A Strip-Tease Problem

Lancaster, Pa., May 22 (AP).—Police Corpl. V. E. Simpson, in telling today about complaints that some of the young girls did strip dancing, exclaimed:

"Imagine! A strip dance with hooks and eyes. They aren't allowed to wear buttons, you know."

RACES TODAY
HAVRE DE GRACE
EIGHT RACES DAILY
Penna. train leaves 12:10 p.m.: arrives at track 1:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. B. & O. train leaves 11:40 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME
FIRST RACE—2:15 P.M.
Eastern Standard Time

Mary Haworth's Mail

Devoted Husband Loses Second Wife's Love, After 30 Years' Marriage, Due to Defiant Habit of Reminiscing About His First Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My first marriage ended with the death of my wife, after three years' marriage. Four years later I married again. The girl was 20 and I was 28 at the time. That was 30 years ago.

I have always been very happy in this marriage, even more than I was in the first—for many reasons. My wife is a grand Christian person, good to look upon and a good wife, mother and housekeeper. We are the proud parents of four children, now grown.

During this marriage I have always felt free to discuss my past whenever and with whomever I pleased, although on several occasions my wife did seem to resent this and asked me not to do so. She said it embarrassed her to hear me discuss my first wife and my life with her. I resented her objections; I felt it was my privilege and that she should not try to interfere—as I am a free man and this is a free country in which we live.

Now He'd Gladly Change His Tune

ABOUT two years ago I began to notice a change in my wife, although she lived with me as always. I felt I was losing her for some unknown reason. After asking her repeatedly what was wrong, she told me she had lost her respect and love for me. She said she neither loved nor hated me; just felt indifferent and wanted to leave—all because I had defended and exercised my right to discuss my past as I had.

She also said she had reached the conclusion I did not love her as I had loved my first wife, or I would not have insisted upon hurting her as I did. Now I really do love my wife and I am heartbroken by her attitude. Although I still feel I was right in doing as I did, I would be willing to do as she wanted, if I could win her love back again.

This I have told her, but she says 30 years was too long to listen to your husband talk of the other woman in his life; and that so far as she is concerned, it is too late to change now. Please help me; and answer soon. E. C.

Habit Cannot Be Justified

DEAR E. C.: Honest confession is good for the soul, so stop trying to justify your crude, unkind nonsensical practice of wind-jamming for 30 years about your first love, despite your second wife's—your real wife's,—heartfelt hurt objections. You are 100 per cent wrong all along, and you'll feel better after admitting it. She may, too.

Also, face up to the fact—which I should have guessed, even if you hadn't hinted it,—that there was little truthful foundation for all this sentimental backward looking. Tell your wife so.

Why did you do it? Well, for two reasons, chiefly: (1) It is not uncommon with garrulous persons, who lose one spouse and take another, to embroider the theme that the dear departed embodied every virtue—(a) as a personal build-up, by advertising an alleged idyll with an alleged paragon; and (b) for the half-conscious purpose of exhorting the successor to try to measure up to impossible standards of conjugal perfection.

Psychiatry May Heal the Breach

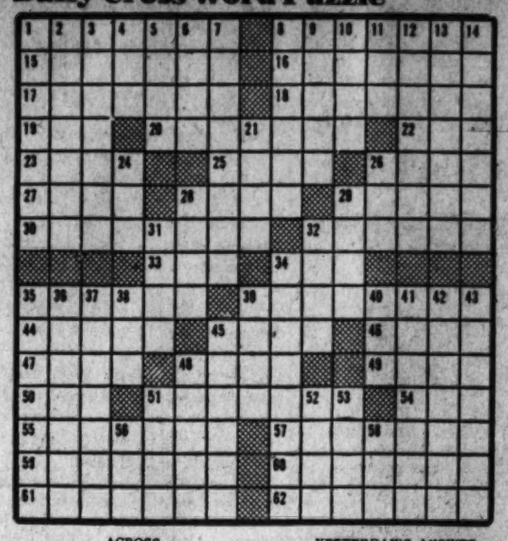
IT AMOUNTS to saying: Maybe I don't deserve so much good fortune, but nevertheless that's what I got before; so naturally I'll be disappointed if you fall short of what I'm conditioned to expect. The successor's reaction to that line ought to be; "Phooey." It would be the best way to shut it off. But alas, love on the defensive is terribly anxious, earnest and easily hurt beyond power to speak,—much less giggle.

(2) Like many men, you were unconsciously on guard against the possibility that "falling in love" or getting married would rob you of personal independence. Hence your bull headed defiance in this particular matter had a hidden significance—unrealized by either of you. It amounted to saying, "I won't be bossed by any woman, see?" And it occurs to me that maybe your wife was taking the rap for bossy, selfish characteristics your first love displayed.

Can the breach be healed? With psychiatric help, I believe it can. Your wife is 50; and the disturbing effects of menopause doubtless are contributing much to her emotional depression—which takes the form of rejecting you, with cold reproach for former callousness. Hence, phychiatric handling of the problem is indicated—(a) to provide diagnostic consideration of her physical ails and (b) probe both sides of the marriage story, to give each of you insight into your mutual mistakes and by that means perhaps revive in her a mature realistic appreciation of your genuine contrite devotion.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Restrained
8 A bumper cup
15 Lift from beneath
16 Gilded
17 Chided vehemently
18 Daried along
19 Gold: Sp.
20 Scented
22 Fury
23 Zola heroine
25 Unfeeling
26 British queen
27 Roman road
28 Mature
29 Turn into vapor
30 Surrenders
32 Makes obdurate
33 Carp
34 Charge
35 Fight against
39 Profundity
44 Kind of armor
45 Stuff
46 Away from the wind
47 One of the sides of a nut
48 Long, thin board
49 Shut up
50 Peruvian plant
51 Minute sphere
54 Front of an army
55 Key fruits
57 Ruddy
59 Bunting
60 Landed properties
61 Takes umbrage
62 Second-sighted woman

DOWN

1 Name of a great plague
2 Exert power
3 Chairs of state
4 Chinese shrub
5 Buddhist pillars
6 Level
7 Reasoning out
8 Confound
9 Held sway
10 Perennial herb
11 Convened
12 Entertainment
13 Perpetual
14 Buys back
21 Coxcombs
24 — longa, vita brevis
26 Consumed
28 Chestnut horse
29 Pace
31 English theologian
32 Apper
34 Stars
35 Adversary
36 Conciliate
37 Summer hats
38 American Indian
39 Yellowish-gray tint
40 Plant down
41 Refine
42 Legislative bodies
43 Fixity
45 Ends
48 Oblique
51 Broad smile
52 Mislay
53 Noble Italian family
56 Rice paste
58 Cup handle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Davies Dinner One of Several To Precede Rosemary Ball

SEVERAL small dinner parties will take place before the Rosemary Ball Friday at the Mayflower. The ball, arranged by American Newspaper Women's Club, was postponed from late April because of the official period of mourning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies are among those who will entertain at dinner. She is an associate member and Mr. Davies will serve as a member of the floor committee.

Other recent additions to the floor committee include Senator Walter F. George, Senator Warren R. Austin, Maj. Harold Strickland, Maj. Charles Dunthy, Maj. Ralph Forster, Dr. Tomas Cajigas and his son, Dr. Tomas Robert Cajigas; Judge Clarence Norton Goodwin, Douglas Hatch, Emil Hurja, Frank Luther, Royce Powell and Dr. Charles Stanley White.

Sidney and his Mayflower Orchestra will play from 10 to 1 o'clock, and Evelyn Tyner and her Rhythm Boys will add to the entertainment. A prize waltz is planned for all the guests. Thomas Burke will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. James W. Boyer, jr., Hobart 1921, is chairman of the ticket committee, and Miss Margaret Hart, chairman of the ball.

Gala Round of Parties Honor Miss Peck and Captain Bennett

MISS WILDA CLAIRE PECK and Capt. Edmund J. Bennett, AUS, who will be married June 1, are being honored at a round of parties.

Tuesday night the bride-elect was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Sally Repelye and Mrs. Norman Barlow, who will be attendants at the wedding. Friday Miss Peck will be honored at a kitchen shower to be given by Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Silver Spring.

Mrs. Homer J. Humbert, sister of Captain Bennett, will entertain at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon. The bachelor dinner will take place Thursday, May 30, at Kenwood Country Club. The following night Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, parents of the prospective bridegroom, will be hosts at a dinner for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Among recent parties for Miss Peck and Captain Bennett was the buffet supper Saturday night at the Georgetown home of Miss Courtenay Moore.

The wedding will take place at All Soul's Unitarian Church, with the Rev. A. Powell Davies officiating. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Mackenzie.

Ambassador Sponsors Recital

Baron Silvercruys, the Belgian Ambassador, heads the list of sponsors for the recital tonight at Washington Cathedral which will feature Flor Peeters, organist at the Cathedral of Malines. The recital is sponsored by the Columbia Chapter, American Guild of Organists.

In addition to the staff of the Belgian Embassy, other sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Col. Spencer Cosby, Mrs. Powell Clayton, Mrs. Arthur Mason Chichester, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Allan Dougherty, Mrs. W. A. Hayes, Mrs. McCook Knox and Miss Josephine Knowlton.

Also Donald Gilley, Howard Thatcher, Lynch Luquer, C. L. Grimm, Mrs. Shepherd Powell, Chaplain and Mrs. Harry Virden, Maj. Gen. William Durwald Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Torovsky, Karl Holer and Warren Johnson.

Reception Honors Attorney's Wives

Mrs. Tom Clark, wife of the Attorney General, was guest of honor at the reception yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. T. Lamar Caudle and Mrs. Wendell Berge, wives of the Assistant Attorney Generals, and Mrs. James V. Bennett, wife of the director of the Bureau of Prisons, at Mrs. Berge's home in Rock Creek Hills.

Other guests were wives of the United States district attorneys whose three-day conference opened in Washington yesterday.

This evening Mrs. Clark will entertain at a buffet support for the wives.

Pineapple Dressing, Raisins Will Pep Up Summer Salads

When serving a fruit or jellied salad, try a pineapple dressing. Especially good are diced cucumbers and pineapple, made into a jellied salad, served with pineapple dressing. To make dressing, mix together ¼ cup pineapple juice, ¼ cup lemon juice and ½ cup sugar or other sweetening. Bring to a scald in double boiler. Add 2 well beaten eggs and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. When cool, add 1 cup of cream that has been whipped and flavored with 2 teaspoons pineapple juice.

You add a wealth of extra body, energy and flavor to salads when you include raisins. Try this recipe for raisin-carrot salad, for it usually wins the approval of the salad-shunning males.

Combine ½ cup raisins, 1 cup finely chopped carrots, 1 diced apple and ½ cup finely choped celery, ½ cup nut meats, ¾ teaspoon salt, a dash of cayenne pepper, ¼ cup salad dressing. Chill thoroughly and serve on salad greens. Serves 6.

She Started It

Irene Castle Still Prefers Short Locks

By Betty Clark

IN CASE you've been wondering what the boys would say if and when you cut your long locks, here's what happened to Irene Castle McLaughlin, the girl who started the short-hair craze, 32 years ago. She says:

"Ministers lectured against it from the pulpit. Headlines screamed 'woman robbed of her crowning glory' and that sort of thing. Men divorced wives who cut their hair."

Mrs. McLaughlin first cut her hair when she was attending finishing school. When her classmates embraced the fad, Irene was summoned to the principal's office.

All fury broke loose, and Irene had to let her hair grow until she left school, though she was still determined to cut it short again at the first opportunity.

She didn't create the public uproar until she cut her hair short one evening to dine with her dancing partner, Vernon Castle. Mrs. McLaughlin smiles as she recalled how it shocked the older generation and adds, "But it caught on like a forest fire."

Despite the fact that in 1926 the former dancing idol of two continents was quoted as saying she was "sorry she had started the fad because women were wearing their hair entirely too short," she has never been sorry she shortened her own locks. Furthermore, she always cuts her own. She explains:

"I don't like to have my head fussed with. I think I could cut mine in the woods without a mirror. I do it by feel. I find it easier to take care of and cooler. It is particularly flattering to most older women, too."

Mrs. McLaughlin's current coiffure is a fluffier version of the sleek "Castle bob" she originated. But it's still definitely short. She says:

"Personally, I'm bullheaded—I'll wear mine short to the grave."

By the Associated Press

7 D. C. Girls Soon Will Get Smith Degrees

Seven young women from the Washington area are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees at Smith College, among them Miss Joan Thorps Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, Alexandria and Paris.

Miss Barrett, who will receive her diploma at the 68th annual commencement June 17, attended Lafayette School, Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. She entered Smith from St. Catherine's School in Richmond. Miss Barrett was her house president in her junior year and on the Dean's List in 1944 and 1945.

MISS JOAN THORPS BARRETT

Other members of the graduating class include Miss Betty E. Beckanstin, daughter of Mrs. Harry H. Beckanstin; Miss Zulime Whitney Diehl, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Walter S. Diehl; Miss Enid Maria Ileana Kotschnig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kotschnig; Miss Mary P. Olive, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lunsford E. Oliver; Miss Katherine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Wilson; Miss Joy Elizabeth Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. S. Fisher of the British Admiralty Delegation.

Be SMART

SUMMER COSTUMES are the ideal foil for the gorgeous new bracelets, worn en masse. Indeed, what could be better background for such a collection than long black gloves—unless it's white gloves, or a bare young arm.

JANE ARDEN

5-23
SHALL WE LET 'EM HAVE IT, ACE?
GOOD GOSH NO, JUG-EAR— DON'T SHOOT— THAR'S A GAL IN THE CAR!
WE'RE TRAPPED!
BETTER NOT SHOOT OR YOU'LL HIT THE GIRL!
OPEN UP ON THAT FELLER WITH THE GUN, JUG-EAR— KEEP HIM BUSY!
KEEP SHOOTIN!
IF THAT GUNMAN STICKS HIS NECK OUT I'M BEHIND THAT ROCK HE'LL GIT IT PUNCTURED

Miss Cahill's July Wedding Plans Revealed

The engagement of Miss Julienne Hilary Cahill to Joseph Wright Stanley, son of the late Col. and Mrs. David S. Stanley, Washington, is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. James A. Cahill.

Miss Cahill, daughter of the late Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., Washington surgeon and professor of surgery at Georgetown University Medical School, is a descendant of Commodore Esek Hopkins, first Admiral of the United States Navy, and of Roger Williams, founder of the Rhode Island colony. A graduate of the Mesdames du Sacre Coeur and the Critcher School of Art, Miss Cahill made her debut in the 1938 season.

Mr. Stanley, grandson of the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David S. Stanley of Washington, is a graduate of the Choate School and Harvard. He attended Harvard Law School and is a member of Hasty Pudding Harvard University, and Union Boat Club of Boston, and the Army-Navy Country Club. He served in the Army in World War II, and has recently been placed on inactive duty with the rank of major.

The wedding will take place in July.

Detroit Nutrition Expert Awarded Chemistry Medal

The Francis P. Garvan Medal honoring women in chemistry has been awarded to Dr. Icie Macy Hooblen, Detroit, director of the research laboratory of the Children's Fund of Michigan and one of America's leading authorities on nutrition and child growth. The American Chamical Society will present the gold medal at its 110th national meeting in Chicago, in September.

Dr. Hoobler, head of the Michigan research program since 1930, has won nationwide recognition for investigations in food chemistry, human growth and studies of mother's milk and the way it is affected by diet.

Dr. Hoobler was the first woman to be chairman of an American Chemical Society division and the first to head a local section, Detroit.

She is a member of the American Society of Biological Chemists American Home Economics Association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Beta Sigma Omicron, Sigma Xi, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, and Society for Pediatric Research; associate member Wayne County (Mich.) Medical Society, and Detroit Pediatric Society.

Dr. Hoobler was associate editor of The Journal of Nutritrition from 1939 to 1944. She is the author of a three-volume study of "Nutrition and Chemical Growth in Childhood" and co-author of "Hidden Hunger," and has written more than 170 scientific and technical papers.

Mrs. Lie, Daughter To Attend Dance

Miss Gurie Lie, daughter of the secretary general of United Nations, and Mrs. Trygve Lie will attend the United Nations Club benefit ball May 29 at Townsend House. Mr. Lie is honorary chairman.

Among those who have purchased tickets are the Ambassador of Costa Rica and Senora de Gutierrez, the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the New Zealand Minister and Lady Berendsen, the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. LeGallais, Gen. and Mrs. E. H. Alexander, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Comdr. Kenneth Downey, Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, jr., Col. I. L. Reeves and others.

Frieda Miller Now in Canada As ILO Envoy

Miss Frieda S. Miller, director of the Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, left yesterday afternoon for Montreal where she will attend the ninety-eighth session of the International Labor Office. The conference will close Tuesday.

President Truman has appointed Miss Miller as United States representative on the governing body of the ILO.

Since the full session of the governing body has been preceded by meetings of its respective committees, Miss Miller's appointment also authorized her to serve on these.

She also has participated in proceedings of a conference committee concerned with constitutional questions. This committee will follow up work initiated earlier in the year in London, where Miss Miller also was United States representative. She also served as an adviser to this country's delegation to the current United Nations General Assembly.

It's About Time

It's about time to make this young gay bonnet from a circle of horse-hair braid which is 18" in diameter. Or use ½" horsehair braid to make a circle this size. Fold in half, A. Mark, fold and tack, B. Sew to headclip and trim with flowers.

Octagon House Tea Scheduled In House Tour

Highlight of the tour of historic houses for the benefit of the Children's Art Center Saturday afternoon will be a tea at Octagon House, 1741 New York ave. nw., one of the homes to be visited. Guests will gather late in the afternoon in the garden.

The house is one of the oldest in Washington and in the early days of the Republic was the scene of many gay parties given by Col. John Taylor. His guests included such men as Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Lafayette, Steuben and Sir Edward Thornton. Since 1902 Octagon House has been the property of the American Institute of Architects.

Mrs. Donald McKnew and Mrs. Charles Sumner are serving as co-chairmen for the tea. Members of the board of the Children's Art Center are donating funds and will act as hostesses at the houses to be visited.

At the tea table will be Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Senora de Belt, Signora Tarchiani, Mme. Berard, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Andre Visson, Mrs. Augustus Bennet, Mrs. Yanos deBekessy and Mrs. Joseph Darling.

Assistants will be the Misses Lisette Littlehales, Ann Distler, Olive Watson, Christina Morley, Virginia Summerlin, Nancy Thomas and Mrs. John Edgar Murdock, debutantes of last season.

Tickets for the tour, costing $2.25, will be on sale at each of the houses Saturday. They also may be purchased in advance at the Willard Hotel, American Automobile Association or Whyte Book Shop.

Diplomats' Wives To Share Luncheon

Lady Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister, will be among those attending the annual luncheon of Queen Elizabeth Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, Saturday at the Mayflower.

Lady Sansom will accompany Sir George Sansom, who is guest speaker. Mrs. Lester B. Pearson, wife of the Canadian Ambassador, also will be present. All are honorary vice presidents.

Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, State regent, will preside. Mrs. Bernard O. Weitz is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank J. Halliday, Mrs. James B. Boyer and Miss Nellie Marchbanks.

Voters to Discuss Occupation Policy

Under the joint leadership of Col. Daniel C. Fahey, jr., of the Civil Affairs Office of the War Department and Dr. Hugh Borton, acting chief, division of Japanese Affairs, State Department, Evening Group, League of Women Voters, will discuss America's occupation policy in Japan Friday at 1626 K st. at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Stanley Crear will act as chairman.

Dr. Horton spent some time in Japan before the war with the American Friends' Service Committee. During the war he taught Japanese in the School of Military Government. Colonel Fahey will provide a summary of the War Department's occupation policy.

Does Distress of "PERIODIC" Female Weakness Make you feel "A Wreck" on such days?
If you suffer monthly cramps with accompanying tired, nervous, cranky feelings—due to functional periodic disturbances — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken thruout the month — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress!

Slimmest Gal Can Save Food And Gain, Too

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU are 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh a scant 105 pounds, including shoes and handbag, that makes you thin enough to haunt a dietitian. But you are just as anxious as the next girl to go all the way to save food that will help keep someone alive for another day.

All right, girls, you can—by using alternate foods. Eat the foods that cannot be shipped abroad.

For breakfast, instead of the usual hasty orange juice, toast and coffee, eat a better meal. Have oatmeal with whole milk and cream. You probably haven't had porridge since you grew up, and it will be quite a treat once you get back in the habit. And how about a scrambled egg with a slice of toast and marmalade? That's good.

At lunch, instead of grabbing a sandwich and piece of pie, which is more than your share of wheat and not very good nutrition, eat a regular lunch: fish or a meat pattie or creamed chicken and vegetables, roll with butter or, more likely, cottage cheese. Then, for dessert, have ice cream, baked apple or fruit. The cream bolsters the calories by 100 for each tablespoon. Have a glass of whole milk for a beverage. You'll get your share of calories and a few extra.

The middle of the afternoon is a good time for a third glass of whole milk. Beverages are the best between-meal calories as they are easily and quickly digested.

Dinner can be a grand meal, with baked or broiled meat, not fried. Fried meat uses too much fat and you thin girls are better off without fried foods. Have a big fluffy baked potato, escalloped or whipped potatoes. Potatoes are an excellent alternate for bread.

And how about having one creamed vegetable to add calories, and a green one served plain? You thin girls need vegetables, for, even though they are not high in calories, furnish essential minerals. To save salad oil use boiled dressing with cream added. Do you like cornbread? It's wonderful with apple butter and ham and spinach. Dessert can be a pudding with a custard base or fruit with cream or ice cream. And have a glass of milk either with dinner or later.

The chances are girls you will gain more weight on menus like that than you will on your usual fare and you'll have the wonderful satisfaction of knowing you are doing your full share.

Healthy Baby Gains Weight Every Month

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When the baby is cranky and sleepless, it is an eternal puzzle to determine whether he is under or overfed. There is one guide which will give a hint—changes in weight.

How often I have heard mothers say, "Well, my baby hasn't gained much for a month, but I can tell he is getting taller." Whether he grows up or out, if he is well-fed he will gain weight. She is only fooling herself to think up excuses.

Of course every baby doesn't gain a set number of ounces each or every week. There are temporary and trivial reasons why the gain might be low or stationary. But, unless the baby is definitely ill, the trend should be steadily upward. At the end of each month—especially during the first six months—there should be a gain of from 24 to 32 ounces.

When the gain drops below 16 ounces a month the probability is the diet is not all it should be. After the sixth month a one-pound gain in weight is quite average.

As the baby gains his formula needs adjustment. Sometimes a mother goes on using a formula she got in the hospital long after the baby has outgrown it. Then when he shows sleeplessness and fretfulness the mother comforts herself that nothing much can be wrong because the baby isn't sick.

It isn't enough to tell yourself that everything is all right because the baby seems healthy. Why jeopardize good health by being indifferent to monthly gains? One needn't be fanatical about weight, nor unduly alarmed about small deviations, but do respect it for the story it tells

Portraits

By James J. Metcalf

For my children

Throughout the years I worked and saved . . . For what I have today . . . And many times I sacrificed . . . The chance to rest and play . . . Because I well remember how . . . My childhood days were spent . . . And what a warm and friendly home . . . With parents would have meant . . . And so I struggled constantly . . . To make my children glad . . . And give them all the comforts and . . . The joys I never had . . . I did without a lot of things . . . In roder to provide . . . My sons and daughter with a share . . . Of happiness and pride . . . And while I have some plans for them . . . That I must still postpone . . . At least I know my children have . . . A home to call their own.

Shower Stalls

The base of a shower stall should be thoroughly cleaned, with special attention to any crevices that may collect dust or soap lather. This is especially important in humid weather. The care of the floor depends upon the material of which it is made. Never use soap on a tile floor for it leaves a slippery film which is dangerous. Unsightly cracks where the tub or shower joins the wall occur frequently. In the interest of sanitation and beauty these cracks should be filled with a material especially made for this purpose, or covered with metal mouldings.

Breathless by Charbert

perfume that spins a moment into a memory...

1.75, 3.50, 6.75, 12.75, 24.00 (plus 20% Federal tax)

TERRY

THIS HUMBLE DEALER IN MONIES IS AWARE OF HIS INADEQUACIES IN THE PRESENCE OF SUCH AN ESTEEMED PRACTITIONER OF THE TRADING ARTS...
HMM—A BANKER, EH?
THE POOR POWERS OF THIS LOWLY PERSON WITHER BENEATH SUCH ELOQUENCE...
...BUT IS IT NOT MADAME DEAL YOU SEEK, SIRE? SHE HAS BUT THIS MOMENT LEFT THE BUILDING...!--
SUCH MODESTY! HOW CLEVERLY YOU HAVE LET THE TRADING FRATERNITY THINK IT IS MADAME DEAL WHO EXERCISES THE STRENGTH HERE! SUCH A USEFUL STRATAGEM...
...BUT I BRING INTELLIGENCE THAT REQUIRES THE ATTENTION OF THE REALLY POWERFUL FIGURE IN THIS ESTABLISHMENT! A CLIENT OF MINE IS INTERESTED IN AN ENTERPRISE IN WHICH HE WOULD LIKE YOUR SUPPORT...
...YOU ALONE, THAT IS!... NOT YOUR PRESENT ASSOCIATES! HE HAS NO TIME FOR THE LESSER LIGHTS! MY ADDRESS IS ON MY CARD—UNTIL YOU CALL, THEN — GOOD AFTERNOON...

JOE PALOOKA

IN THIS CORNER... WEARING RED TRUNKS... JOE PALOOKA, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, WEIGHING 203 AND A HALF POUNDS...
PHANTOM HILL... LEADING CONTENDER FOR THE CROWN, WEIGHING 214...
...RABBIT PUNCH BARRED, BREAK CLEAN AND PROTECT YOURSELF AT ALL TIMES... ALL RIGHT SHAKE HANDS AND COME OUT FIGHTING.
WHILE HE STANDS STILL.
IMPOSSIBLE... THE FOOL REFEREE IS IN THE WAY.

MARY WORTH

I AM DOESN'T ANSWER! AND IT'S ONLY 10 MINUTES TILL TRAIN TIME!--I CAN'T LEAVE WITHOUT EXPLAINING!
YOUR TAXI IS WAITING!--AND HERE COMES MRS. WORTH!
THIS IS BINNIE, MRS. WORTH! SHE'LL SHOW YOU TO THE ROOM YOU'RE TO HAVE! --SORRY I MUST RUSH AWAY--!
GOODBYE, MY DEAR!--DON'T GET LONESOME WHILE I'M AWAY!
THAT WON'T BOTHER ME, SELENE! I'VE BEEN LONESOME ALL MY LIFE!
OKAY, MRS. WORTH!---AM I TO BE LOCKED IN MY CELL? OR, DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE HONOR SYSTEM FOR YOUR JAILBIRDS?

MYRTLE

WE MADE OUR SCARECROW TOO PRETTY, POP! THE BIRDS JUST LOVE IT
WELL, WE MIGHT AS WELL TAKE IT DOWN. I CAN STILL WEAR THAT HAT TO FISH IN!
NO YOU CAN'T!
LOOKIE!

MICKEY FINN

WE'RE NOT TURNIN' HIM LOOSE, MAHONEY! HE COULD PUT THE FINGER ON US --FOR A KIDNAPPING RAP!
NOT SO LOUD, YOU FOOL --HE'LL HEAR YOU! I'M GIVING THE ORDERS --WE'RE LETTING HIM GO!
WE'RE FED UP WITH YOU AND YOUR ORDERS, MAHONEY!
OH, YOU ARE, EH?
YEAH--AND WE'RE FED UP WITH TAKIN' THE SHORT END OF YOUR JOBS--THIS TIME WE SPLIT THESE ROCKS!
DON'T BE A CHUMP, JOE! YOU COULDN'T DISPOSE OF 'EM! I CAN!
YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID, MAHONEY! WE SPLIT 'EM!! NOW!!
!

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THE BLAST GOES OFF AT 9 O'CLOCK, ROPER!---IN JUST TWO HOURS!--AND THEY WON'T FIND ENOUGH OF YOU AND THE PRINCESS TO RECOGNIZE!
YOU'LL NEVER GET AWAY WITH THIS, TANGO!
GO ON! SPLIT YOUR LUNGS! ALL TRAFFIC HAS BEEN WARNED OFF THE RIVER!---AND YOUR VOICE WON'T CARRY TO THE SHORE!
NOW--BACK TO THE ICE RINK! I CAN CLOSE THE SALE WITH GELT AND BE FLYING SOUTH WITH 200 GRAND AN HOUR FROM NOW!
OH, STEVE! WHAT HAVE I DRAGGED YOU INTO?!
WE'RE BETTER OFF THAN BOB WATTS, PRINCESS! AT LEAST WE'RE STILL ALIVE---FOR TWO MORE HOURS!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHAT A WAY TO SAY GOOD NIGHT! THAT ISN'T LIKE WINNIE! DID SHE GET SORE AT SOMETHING I SAID??
LET'S SEE -- I SAID IF THAT SAP COULDN'T SEE THE LIGHT, SHE OUGHT TO GIVE HIM UP! BUT THAT SHOULDN'T MAKE HER MAD---
GOOD GRIEF! YOU'D THINK IT WAS ME SHE WAS IN LOVE WITH---
ME!! WHY, SHE'S IN LOVE WITH ME!! HOLY CROW!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SO THESE ARE THE "DOMINO'S" TRACKS... NOW I UNDERSTAND WHY HE KILLED THE SHERIFF TO DESTROY THE CASTS OF HIS FOOTPRINTS!
HIS RIGHT BOOT IS HARDLY WORN...!
WHICH MEANS... THE "DOMINO" IS OLD PEE... WEARING AN ARTIFICIAL LEG!
I HOPE THAT SHOT I HEARD DIDN'T MEAN THE DEATH OF DOC KALE, HIS PRISONER!

DONALD DUCK

DOGGONE IT, DAISY... WHY DO WE HAVE TO GO TO THE OPERA? WE CAN ENJOY IT JUST AS MUCH ON MY TELEVISION SET!
YOU, MAYBE! NOT ME!
LISTEN, WE'LL SEE THE AUDIENCE, WON'T WE?
YES!
AND WE'LL SEE THE SINGERS ON THE STAGE?
YES!
THEN WHAT'S THE OBJECTION?
THEY WON'T SEE ME!

MARK TRAIL

THE CUB TUMBLES TO A LEDGE AND SITS WHIMPERING FOR HIS MOTHER..
CHERRY! OH, BOY, GIVE ME THAT KODAK!
THE OL' BEAR'S RIGHT UP AHEAD OF US!
THE FILMS ARE IN IT, MARK, AND ALL SET...!
BE CAREFUL, MARK, AND DON'T GET TOO CLOSE TO HER AND DON'T GET NEAR HER CUB!!
DON'T WORRY!

PENNY

HELLO, MRS. PRINGLE--I WAS WONDERING WHERE I COULD GET HOLD OF PENNY IN A COUPLE HOURS FROM NOW.
OH, SHE IS? THANK YOU, MRS. PRINGLE, GOODBYE.
YOUR MOTHER SAYS YOU'RE MEETING HER AT HALLWORTH'S DEPARTMENT STORE AT FIVE, PENNY.
THANKS, MARCIA.
I WOULDN'T HAVE ASKED YOU TO CALL BUT MOTHER GETS SO DEFINITELY MIFFED WHEN I FORGET WHERE I'M TO MEET HER.
MINE TOO!

DOTTY

DADDY CAN YOU TURN A SOMERSAULT?
SURE!
NOW, WHAT CAN I FIX FOR DESSERT--?
WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO, DADDY?
LET'S SEE--
THAT'S IT--I'LL BAKE AN UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE!!

SUPERMAN

AS A PORTION OF A HILLSIDE ROAD CRUMBLES, TWO AUTOS CATAPULT INTO SPACE!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M GOING TO THE RESCUE OF THOSE CARS!
YOU FOOL! ANY ENERGY YOU EXPEND WILL SPEED THE ATOMIC CHAIN-REACTIONS IN YOUR BODY AND HASTEN YOUR DESTRUCTION!
I MAY BE DOOMED, BUT I CAN STILL TRY TO SAVE HUMAN LIFE WHILE THERE'S YET TIME!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

Thursday, May 23, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30; Musical Clock, 6:05-9; Voice of Washington, 8.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Cora Squeezing Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Arch McDonald, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Human Interest At Home With Paiges Married for Life " " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Revellie Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " " " " "	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Aunt Jenny
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood "	News, Lyle Van Morton Downey Frolics, Ken Roberts Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Ireland's Piano Concerto (Joyce)	Do You Remember? Crosby Time Save a Life Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day The Name Speaks Morgan Beatty	News, Warren Marian Sexton Here's Kopeland John Anthony	WINX News Movie Snapshots; Music Lunch With Foster Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " Crossroads of Army News; Hit	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Backhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can Be Beautiful
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Safety Series :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Mryt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " Help the Hungry	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Time to Remember
3	:00 Al Pearce and :15 His Gang :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Max Steiner	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " "; News Stumpus "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL Open House Frank Blair, Karl Bates; Variety, News, Sports, Music	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	The Godfrey Show " " Top Tune Inn "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Starvation, Inc. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Star Dust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Bob Burns " "	News; D. C. Assign'at Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Top News; D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Mr. Keen " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Burns and Allen " " " Dinah Shore's Show " " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Rogues Gallery " "	News; Music Harry James Show Time " "	Pre-Atomic Bomb Test Lee Castle's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Suspense " FBI in Peace and War " " " "; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Detect and Collect :45 " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley's Show " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes "Otello," "Tosca" and "Cecilia" " "	To Win the Peace Dugout Chatter Nats vs. St. Louis " "	Music of Andre Kostelanetz Hobby Lobby "
9	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Town Meeting: :45 Rabbi F. Isserman	Abbott and Costello " " " Rudy Vallee's Varieties	Evening Serenade " " I Am an American Dr. Robey (NAM)	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake" (Goischmann)	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Island Venture " That's Life "
10	:00 Dr. Frank C. Fry :15 Father F. O'Reilly :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 " "	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Show Pieces The Story of Music " " "	Richard Eaton Sports, Bill Brundige Symphonette—Michel Piastro " "	News; Music Music by Foster Music for Dreaming " " "	" " " " " " " " News; Your Gov'ment Congress Reports	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show The Factfinder Capital Committee
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Melodic Favorites	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Design for Listening " "; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	MacFarlane, News Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Hersch Arch McDonald's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
7:45 p. m.— " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—"Otello," "Tosca" and "Cecilia"
8:45 p. m.—
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

MUSIC FOR DREAMING

Don't miss hearing this full half-hour of relaxing music each weeknight. Styled to fit your dreaming or relaxing moods.

10:30 to 11 P.M. Each Weeknight

WINX—1340 on your dial

Bank Elevates Hans Ireland, W. E. Schooley

By S. Oliver Goodman

Two veteran bankers have been elevated to vice presidencies of the American Security & Trust Co., President Daniel W. Bell announced yesterday.

At the same time directors of Washington's second largest bank approved transfer of $1,200,000 from undivided profits to surplus account, making the latter $5,600,000.

The new vice presidents are Hans W. Ireland and William E. Schooley. Mr. Ireland retains the post of treasurer, while Mr. Schooley formerly was an assistant vice president.

Mr. Ireland

Mr. Schooley

Mr. Ireland, 56 and a native of Carrollton, Mo., entered the employe of the old Home Savings Bank in 1908 and rose to a branch manager and assistant treasurer. After the merger of Home Savings with American Security & Trust in 1919, he continued as an assistant treasurer and was promoted to treasurer in 1940. He is a past chairman of the executive council of the safe deposit section of the District Bankers Association and is a member of the council of administration of the association.

Mr. Schooley, recently relieved of active duty as a colonel in the Army, was educated in Washington schools and received a bachelor of laws degree from Georgetown University in 1923. He was employed by American Security & Trust in 1917 and was attached to the tax and securities department. In 1933 he was elected assistant treasurer in charge of the securities department and in 1941 he was made an assistant vice president. He joined the Army in 1942 and was released recently. While in military service he was awarded the Legion of Merit for arranging banking facilities in more than 300 military and industrial centers. He is present grand master, Grand Lodge, FAAM, District of Columbia.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Kresge Stores to Dissolve

Stockholders yesterday approved a resolution to dissolve Kresge Department Stores, Inc., which in March sold its only department store, the Palais Royal in Washington, to Woodward & Lothrop of Washington.

Cash assets will be distributed to stockholders, and remaining capital stock in Palais Royal will be liquidated and the proceeds distributed.

Reelected to the board of directors were S. S. Kresge, H. E. Barnes, J. J. Pasley, H. C. Baldwin, A. B. Shipman, Hector Suyker and Paul W. Voorhies.

57 Complete Course

Completion of a four-week course for electric appliance salesmen was celebrated with a breakfast yesterday at Sheraton Hotel. Fifty-seven students, among whom were three women, were given certificates of graduation.

The "basic information" class was sponsored by the Electric Institute of Washington. Five more courses, of four weeks each, are planned to refresh memories of many war veterans returning to electric appliance work and also to train newcomers.

Among speakers at yesterday's program were William G. Hills, managing director of the Electric Institute; G. F. Kindley, institute chairman, and Victor C. Cole, Washington manager of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.

Personnel Notes

H. C. Doss, vice president and general sales manager of the Nash motors division, Nash-Kelvinator Corp., is visiting Washington zone dealers. He was a guest yesterday of Washington Zone Manager B. E. Thompson at a breakfast in the Carlton Hotel, attended by local zone personnel.

Everett R. Cook, former special assistant to the war food administrator and chairman of the national agricultural war boards until July, 1944, has been elected a director of Eastern Air Lines. He heads a Memphis cotton brokerage at present.

McCord to Head Underwriters

W. Neal McCord, manager of the Washington branch of Atlantic Life of Richmond, is the unopposed nominee for president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association. Election will be held Monday.

Also unopposed are William D. Rumple for vice president and Charles F. Suter for second vice president. There are six nominations for the three directorships.

Local Dividend Voted

Directors of National Mortgage & Investment Corp., Washington, have declared a 20-cent dividend on preferred stock arrears, payable June 15 to stockholders of record June 4.

Earnings Statements

General Shoe Corp. reports for six months ended April 30 net profit of $1,324,498, equal to $2.04 a common share, against $544,855, or 84 cents a share in the like 1945 period.

National Department Stores Corp. reported yesterday for the year ended January 31 net profit of $2,296,883, equal to $4.36 a share on the common stock, against $1,850,468, or $3.57 a share, in the preceding year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,590,000 shares; previous day, 1,250,000; week ago, 1,019,610; year ago, 1,312,530; two years ago, 1,090,100; January 1 to date, 163,268,362; year ago, 152,045,903; two years ago, 89,579,764.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 22.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	207.40	208.38	207.00	208.00	+0.75
20 rails	64.96	66.25	64.79	66.14	+1.16
15 utils.	42.85	43.25	42.65	43.02	+0.27
65 stocks	77.17	77.89	76.98	77.71	+0.59

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 69,800; rails, 77,340; utilities, 108,300; 65 stocks, 255,440.

Carriers Lead Climb on Hope Of Labor Peace

New York, May 22 (AP).—Rails and low-priced utilities led the third successive upturn in the stock market today, with gains ranging to more than 2 points predominant at the close.

Optimism over prospects for settlement of labor difficulties before tomorrow's truce expiration lifted most of the carriers, which have climbed 2.2 points in the averages this week.

Disposition of many customers to await results of the Government's efforts to assure continued operations in the seized coal mines was credited by some brokers with keeping the market from pushing through its 15-year high.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	534	540
Declines	277	285
Unchanged	198	190
Total issues	1009	1015

As it was, the Associated Press 60-stock average advanced .5 of a point to 80.5, equalling the bull market peak of April 20.

Dealings were selective most of the day, with pivotal industrials quiet as attention centered on shares responding to special situations. Packing shares and farm implements were among the best early performers, while a later flurry in the cheaper utilities stimulated some bidding which lifted volume for the day to 1,590,000 shares, best since May 10 and compared with 1,250,000 Tuesday.

Commonwealth & Southern hit the tape in large blocks, closing up 3/8 at $4.87 on total sales of 305,700 shares. United Corp, also active, finished at $6, up 3/8.

Macy & Co. advanced 2 points to $62 after declaration of an extra dividend. Other gainers, some of which turned to the upside in the last hour, included U. S. Steel, Youngston Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Deere & Co., Philip Morris, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Railway, Eversharp, Armour, Cudahy, Wilson & Co., du Pont, American Power & Light, American Telephone Public Service of N. J., International Nickel and American Woolen.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market steady to firm. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, extra large, 42; large, 41; mediums, 35@37, average, 36; U. S. Grade B, large, 35@37, average, 36; mediums, 33; U. S. Grade C, 30. Commercially, Grade A, large, 40@41; medium, 35; Grade B, 35@37; Grade C, 30. Current Receipts, 34@36, some up to 36.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady on all classes except colored fowl, which are moving slower. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, 28.4@30; Leghorns, 24@25; Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, 34.4@34.7.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—Market steady to firm. Broilers, Fryers and Roasters in relatively short supply. Fowl, heavy, 35.1@36.9; Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, Grade A, 40.4@41.9; Grade B, 38.4.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets: U. S. No. 1, Pippins, 2-inch minimum, 4.75@5.00; 2¼ inches and larger, 4.09@5.34; Domestic Grade, 2¼ inches and larger, 4.50@4.75; Winesaps, 2¼ inches and larger, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 5.00@5.25; 2¼ inches and larger, 5.09@5.34; Domestic Grade and Utility Grade, 2-inch minimum, 4.50@4.75; showing wasty, 2.50@3.00; Yorks, 2-inch minimum, 4.25@4.50; 2¼ inches and larger, 5.00@5.25.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal. South Carolina, packed locally, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 1.10@1.25. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 90@1.25, mostly around 1.00, according to quality and condition.

CELERY—Supplies liberal. Florida, 16-inch wirebound crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 2½-6 dozen, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.50; few higher; 8-10 dozen, very few sales 2.50@3.00, mostly around 2.50; Pascal type, supplies very light, insufficient to quote.

CORN—Supplies moderate. Sacked, 5 dozen: Texas, 2.00@2.25. Georgia, bushel baskets, approximately 50 ears, 2.50.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen: California, best, 4.50@5.00, very few sales, 3.24, generally good quality and condition, 2.00@3.00. New Jersey, half crates, Big Boston type, fair quality and condition, 1.00; half crates, Romaine, 1.50@1.75. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Iceberg type, 75@1.50, according to quality and condition.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.25, according to quality and condition; Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 3-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Yellows, U. S. Commercial, 2.00@2.25; 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, 1.50. Georgia, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies very light. Market steady. Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, size B, 4.00@4.25. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@4.75. New stock: Supplies liberal. Market about steady. Florida, 100-lb. sacks, Sebagos, U. S. No. 1, size A, 4.00@4.25. California, 100-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 5.00. North Carolina and South Carolina, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, size A, 3.50@3.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies moderate. 24-quart crates, Various Varieties: Eastern Shore Maryland and Eastern Shore Virginia, 9.00@10.00, mostly 10.00, low as 8.00, very few sales 12.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.50, very few sales high as 4.75. Nearby, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 4.75.

TOMATOES—Supplies liberal. Repacks, 10-lb. baskets, best, 1.25@1.50, poorer 1.00; lugs, 3.00, low as 2.00. Originals, U. S. No. 1: Florida, 6x6 and larger, 2.50, poorer 2.00; 6x7, 1.00@1.50. Texas, 6x6 and larger, best, 3.50, low as 2.50; 6x7, 1.50@2.00. Georgia, bushel baskets, Green, 2.50@3.00, according to quality and condition.

WATERMELONS—Supplies liberal. Florida, Cannonballs, 28-32 lbs. average, 1.40@1.50; 38-40 lbs. average, 2.00@2.25, poorer lower.

Dividend Actions

New York, May 22 (AP).—Dividends announced.

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Extra.				
Eversharp, Inc., new	20c	..	6-15	7-15
Increased.				
B G Foods	20c	..	5-31	6-10
Exchange Buffet	15c	..	6-3	6-14
Lone Star Cement	87½c	..	6-11	6-28
Reduced.				
N Y C Omnibus	50c	..	6-12	6-25
Alabama Grt So	$3.50	..	5-27	6-27
Do pf	$3.50	..	5-27	6-27
Bohn Alum & Brass	50c	..	6-14	7-1
Initial				
Briggs & Stratton, new	25c	..	5-31	6-15
Detroit & Can Tunnel	50c	..	5-31	6-10
Irregular				
Cons Rendering	$2.00	..	5-20	5-27
Pyrene Mfg.	20c	..	5-31	6-15
Accumulated				
Cosden Pet pf	62½c	..	5-31	6-15
Omitted				
Chi Gt West pf	Premier Gold			
Resumed				
Coleman Co	20c	..	5-13	6-7
Regular				
Am Cyanamid	25c	Q	6-4	7-1
Burlington Stl	25c	Q	6-10	7-2
Bullard Co	50c	..	6-5	6-29
Conti Fdry & Mch	12½c	..	6-20	7-1
Cornell Dubilier El	20c	..	6-3	6-12
Eversharp, new	30c	Q	6-15	7-15
Federal Min & Sm	75c	..	5-31	6-20
Foote-Burt	15c	..	6-5	6-15
B F Goodrich	75c	Q	6-14	6-29
Merck & Co	25c	..	6-19	7-1
Natl Steel	75c	Q	5-31	6-13
N Eng T & T	$1.50	Q	6-7	6-29
J. C. Penny	35c	..	6-10	6-29
Pet Milk	25c	Q	6-10	7-1
Rath Packing	35c	..	5-31	6-10
Twentieth Cent-Fox F	75c	Q	6-7	6-28
United Carr Fastener	20c	Q	5-31	6-10
American Cyanamid	25c	Q	6-4	7-1
Amer Colortype	25c	..	5-31	6-15
Beech Nut Pack	$1	Q	6-5	7-1
Driver Harris	60c	Q	6-1	6-12
Florence Stove	50c	..	6-3	6-11
Goldblatt Bros pf	62½c	Q	6-10	7-1
Mathieson Alkali Wks	25c	..	6-4	6-29
McKess & Robbins	45c	Q	6-3	6-15
Mojud Hosiery	25c	..	6-3	6-10
Moorecor Ltd	55½c	Q	6-5	7-2
Penick & Ford	75c	..	5-31	6-14
Plymouth Oil	25c	Q	6-4	6-27
Rayonier Inc pf	50c	Q	6-14	7-1
Wayne Pump	50c	..	6-19	7-1
Zonite Products	15c	..	6-7	6-20

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Wheeling Steel	4	55⅝	55	55⅝	+ ⅝
Wheel Stl pr pf	2	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅝
White Dent	2	39	38½	39	+1⅝
White Motor	5	38⅞	38¼	38⅞	....
White Sew Ma	3	18½	18⅛	18⅛	....
Wilcox Oil	5	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Willys-Overl	13	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ¼
Wilson & Co.	63	19⅜	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
Woodward Iron	1	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	+ ⅜
Woolworth F W	22	60⅛	59⅝	59⅞	+ ⅛
Worthing P&M	1	64	64	64	....
Wrigley W Jr	3	79	77½	79	+1½
Wyand Wor	2	46½	45⅞	46½	+ ⅝
Yale & Towne	5	59	58	58½	+1½
York Corp	7	23½	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅜
Young S & W	3	34½	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst S & T	18	77⅞	76⅞	77⅝	+1
Youngst S Dr	10	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ¼
Zenith Radio	7	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛
Zonite Prod	11	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	....

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $4,870,000; previous day, $4,234,000; week ago, $3,434,000; year ago, $8,063,000; two years ago, $13,980,700; January 1 to date, $614,429,500; year ago, $1,197,898,810; two years ago, $1,309,215,100.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 22.

40 bonds	107.92	Unch.
10 higher grade rails	117.83	+0.10
10 second grade rails	100.71	+0.13
10 public utilities	108.79	+0.02
10 industrials	105.16	Unch.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, quotations are published when there are sales or changes in the bid and asked prices. Quotations below:

After Call

Garfinckel com, 20 at 61, 40 at 61.
Natl Mtg & Inv pfd, 100 at 7¼.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 40 at 72½.
Cap Transit Co, 25 at 40.
Wash Loan & Trust Co, 10 at 355, 10 at 355.
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, $1000 at 105¾, $1000 at 105½.
Cap Transit Co, 25 at 40.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3s '56	153	....
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s '64	105¼	106
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	196½	....
Capital Transit (2.00)	39½	40
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	31½	32½
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	*790	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*128	....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	332	335
Union Trust Co (†2.00)	150	155
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	350	....
Savings Bank Stock		
Com & Savings (y10.00)	525	....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com (1.60)	61	63
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	27	28
Hecht com (1.20)	48½	50
Hecht 3¾% cum pfd (3.85)	107	....
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	*24	25
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	71	73
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (p40)	7¼	....
Peoples Drug Store com (1.60)	65½	....
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	82	....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 22 (AP).—The final day of trading in May contracts saw May rye today advance the full 5-cent limit to $2.40½, thus ending one of the most widely fluctuating records any contract has staged on the Board of Trade. Oats and new corn contracts were firm and generally closed at the day's highs.

During its existence the May rye contract moved over a range of $1.62¼—from a low of $1.24 to a high as $2.86¼. It reached the highest levels ever recorded by any rye delivery in this market. As the only grain without a ceiling it provided most of the trading activity for many weeks.

Closing prices on new corn contracts were ⅛-1¼ higher, with the January delivery at its ceiling of $1.46½. New oats were up ⅞-1⅝. August 84⅝, and old oats were unchanged to 1¾ higher, September 80¾. All other contracts were unchanged.

Arrivals of wheat at 12 principal interior terminals today totaled 2,349,000 bushels, against only 703,000 bushels a week ago. The receipts were also higher than a year ago, when they totaled 1,648,000 bushels. Receipts recently have been running well under a year ago.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat (new)—				
August	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½
November	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½
March	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½
(Old)—				
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
May, 1947	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn (new)—				
January	1.46¼	1.46½	1.46¼	1.46½
March	1.45¼	1.46⅜	1.45¼	1.46¼
(Old)—				
May	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats (new)—				
August	87⅞	85	83¾	84⅝
November	82½	83⅝	82⅞	83½
March	83⅛	83⅞	83	83⅝
(Old)—				
May	83	83	83	83
July	83	83	83	83
September	80⅝	80¾	80½	80¾
December	80½	81⅞	80½	81⅞
Rye (new)—				
November	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½
March	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½
(Old)—				
May	2.39½	2.40½	2.35½	2.40½
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley (new)—				
November	1.33½	1.33½	1.33½	1.33½
March	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½
(Old)—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 22 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red and hard, 1.97 nominal, ceiling.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.44 nominal, ceiling; No. 3 yellow, 1.41½ nominal, ceiling.

OATS—No. 2 grades, 86@92.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.34@1.52½ nominal; feed, 1.30@1.33½.

New York Cotton

New York, May 22 (AP).—An unfavorable Government weather report and action of the Senate Banking Committee in seeking to transfer pricing powers on farm commodities to the Secretary of Agriculture produced a sharp rally in the cotton futures today.

Final prices were at or near the best of the day and showed gains of $1.10 to $1.45 a bale.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
July	27.41	27.61	27.38	27.60	+22-23
Oct.	27.81	28.04	27.90	28.00	+24-25
March	27.93	28.21	27.94	28.20	+29
May	27.98	28.24	27.98	28.24	+29
July	27.89	28.11	27.87	†28.10	+24

Middling spot, *28.21, +23.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Commodity Index

New York, May 22.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today unchanged at 119.23. Previous day, 119.23; week ago, 118.16; month ago, 116.93; year ago, 108.59.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	119.28	112.81	108.73	107.34
Low	112.62	107.90	106.03	102.42

(1926 average equals 100.)

Volume Output at Lower Cost Essential, Schindler Asserts

Chicago, May 22 (AP).—America, geared for mass production, must assure mass consumption through mass selling and distribution to avoid a future depression, Alfred Schindler, Undersecretary of Commerce, said today.

In a speech prepared for the annual distribution congress of the National Federation of Sales Executives, Schindler said the expansion of existing markets and development of new ones were essential to the national economy.

"Putting effective floors under the lowest wage levels will of course help," he said. "Even more can be done through steadily increasing our rates of productivity in industry and increasing the volume of production which will mean more goods at lower costs and at prices more within the buying range of more people.

"Sound and sustained purchasing power can come only from steady and continued gainful employment. This in turn can come only if volume production is sustained on goods in demand at prices people are willing to pay for them."

He said a "streamlined" system of distribution must be built "without" a moment's delay." He added:

"Unless we recognize and act upon the immediate urgency of setting up the most efficient and productive system of distribution possible we may simply be underwriting the next depression. It is cheaper and easier to stay out of a depression than to get out of one."

Sustained prosperity, he added, also required "a healthy, thriving foreign trade."

Bank Assets Up 25 Billion During Year

Total assets of commercial and savings banks in the United States and possessions increased $25,404,000,000 during 1945, Preston Delano, comptroller of the currency, reported yesterday.

Assets of the 14,598 active banks of all classes totaled $178,351,000,000 at 1945's end, said Delano. Other highlights of his report included:

Total deposits at the end of 1945 were $166,530,000,000, up $24,219,000,000 over the end of 1944.

Bank holdings of United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, totaled $101,904,000,000, an increase of $15,489,000,000.

Obligations of States and political subdivisions held by banks amounted to $4,083,000,000, up $424,000,000.

Loans and discounts totaled $30,467,000,000, an increase of $4,365,000,000.

Total capital investments were $10,612,000,000 against $9,693,000,000 at the end of 1944. Total surplus, profits and reserves were $7,424,000,000, an increase of $784,000,000.

Inventories Show 504-Million Rise

Total business stocks—those of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers—rose $509,00,000 during March to $27,500,000,000 at the end of that month, the Commerce Department reported yeserday.

Inventory holdings of manufacturers rose to $16,700,000,000 at the en dof March. Manufacturers shipments during March were reported 8 per cent higher on a daily average basis, with the March total $9,500,000,000.

This upturn, which followed settlement of major strikes in iron and steel and some other industries, was highlighted by a $700,000,000 rise in value of deliveries of durable goods—an increase of 18 per cent in daily volume, the department said.

In the nondurable goods field, manufacturers' shipments during March increased about 3 per cent in daily volume, with the food industry the only major group reporting a decline.

Ford Motor Reports 697-Million Surplus

Boston, May 22 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. today reported a surplus of $697,298,372 for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1945, in the annual statement of assets and liabilities filed with Massachusetts Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long.

The company reported the following assets: cash, $421,712,270.34; real estate, $115,160,512.31; machinery, $165,267,324.53; merchandise and supplies, $101,926,041.57; prepaid insurance, interest, taxes, $8,449,065.49, for a total of $815,515,214.24.

The company listed the following liabilities: Accounts payable, $78,232,252.08; reserves, $22,720,090.07; capital stock with par value, $17,264,500.10; surplus, $697,298,372.09, making a total of $815,515,214.24.

Many Changes Claimed In New Typewriters

New York, May 22 (AP).—W. F. Arnold, vice president, of Underwood Corp., announced today the company's new typewriter, featuring a "radically new typing action known as rhythm touch," had been placed on the market.

Arnold said the new machine "embodies more functional changes than any typewriter introduced by underwood in the last 50 years.

He listed as improvements: accelerated typebar action, high speed changing between small and capital letters, new ribbon action, and increased width of the keyboard.

$1 Extra Dividend Declared by Macy's

New York, May 22 (AP).—Directors of R. H. Macy and Co. today declared a year-end extra dividend of $1 a share together with a dividend of 40 cents on common stock, both payable July 1 to holders of record June 4.

The company's fiscal year ends August 3. This is the first extra dividend declared by the directors in some years. Disbursements in previous quarters were 40 cents.

New Term for Healy

President Truman yesterday nominated Robert E. Healy of Vermont for reappointment as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. The appointment is for a new term expiring June 9, 1951.

Mojud Splitup Planned

New York, May 22 (AP).—Stockholders of Mojud Hosiery Co. will vote June 28 on a proposal to split the company's common stock on a two-for-one basis.

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BISHOP, S. HOWARD. On Tuesday, May 21, 1946, at his residence, 6108 29th st. nw., S. HOWARD BISHOP, beloved husband of Rudolphus M. Bishop. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum. (Hartford, Conn.; Richmond, Va., and New York papers please copy.)

BOOTH, ALFRED WALTER. On Monday, May 20, 1946, at Homeopathic Hospital, ALFRED WALTER BOOTH, beloved husband of Mildred L. Booth of 3724 Yuma st. nw., father of Mrs. Bruce Weber, Mrs. Robert T. Oversby, Alfred W. Booth and stepfather of Eugene N. Pry. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, where funeral services will be held Thursday, May 23, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. James' Episcopal Parish Church, Tracys Landing, Md., where funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

DOUGLAS, DR. JAMES FRANKLIN. On Tuesday, May 21, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, DR. JAMES FRANKLIN DOUGLAS, of 1209 Floral st. nw., husband of the late Emma F. Douglas, and father of James Franklin Douglas, jr., and Mrs. Ralph F. Thompson. Funeral services at the above residence, Friday, May 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

DUSTERHOFF, THEODORE J. On Tuesday, May 21, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, THEODORE J. DUSTERHOFF of 612 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Margaret B. Dusterhoff. Mr. Dusterhoff rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Friday, May 24, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAYNE, COL. PAUL T. On Monday, May 20, 1946, at Walter Reed Hospital, COL. PAUL T. HAYNE, U. S. Army (retired), beloved husband of Hermione Hayne and father of Paul T., jr., of Gettysburg, Pa. Remains resting at the Wastler funeral home, 301 E. Capitol st., until 9:30 a. m., Thursday, May 23. Graveside service in Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m.

HUNTER, ANNIE M. On Monday, May 20, 1946, ANNIE M. HUNTER of 312 Seaton pl. ne., wife of the late Rosser L. Hunter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McCAUSLAND, JOHN WILLIAM. On Monday, May 20, 1946, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN WILLIAM McCAUSLAND, beloved husband of Janey B. McCausland and father of Edward T., Robert L. and Jane A. McCausland. Remains resting at Ives' funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Thursday, May 23, 8:45 a. m.; thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

McCREARY, LUCY ANN. On Monday, May 20, 1946, LUCY ANN McCREARY, of 617½ 15th st. ne., mother of Alvin C. Burdis, Andrew G. Burdis, Joseph A. Burdis, and Mrs. Martha Ames. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 23, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARTIN, LAURA L. On Tuesday, May 21, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, LAURA L. MARTIN, beloved wife of William N. Martin. Mrs. Martin rests at her late home, on Cedar ave., in Fairfax, Va., where services will be held on Thursday, May 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Epiphany Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

MORRISON, GEORGE J. On Monday, May 20, 1946, at Waldorf, Md., GEORGE J. MORRISON, of 1319 Park rd. nw., beloved brother of Mrs. William Federline, Mrs. Edgar E. Jenkins, John H. Morrison of Baltimore, Md., and Luther E. Morrison of New York. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REED, JOHN M. Suddenly, on Monday, May 20, 1946, JOHN M. REED of 3927 9th st. ne., beloved husband of Annie A. Reed (nee Steele) and brother of Edgar G. Reed, Mrs. Blanche Lakin, Charles M. and James L. Reed. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, May 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SUMMERS, MAY DUKE. On Tuesday, May 21, 1946, at Home for Incurables, 3720 Upton st. nw., MAY DUKE SUMMERS, beloved wife of David E. Summers and mother of Mrs. Ruth A. Rabbett and Theodore C. Summers of Washington, D. C., and Joseph H. Summers of St. Paul, Minn. Friends may call at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, May 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WARNER, LAWRENCE J. On Tuesday, May 21, 1946, LAWRENCE J. WARNER, beloved husband of Ruth V. Warner (nee Nicholson) and father of Lawrence J., jr., Ruth E., Alvin P. and Francis D. Warner. Friends may call at his late residence, 917 I st. se. Funeral on Friday, May 24, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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